



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday suffered another heart attack, Walter Reed Hospital announced. It was the 77-year-old general's seventh heart attack—his fourth in slightly less than four months. Eisenhower is shown here, in his suite at Walter Reed shortly after recording a message to the Republican National Convention.

(UPI Telephoto)

## LBJ reconciled to life of exile

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson appears reconciled to his self-imposed exile from active 1968 politics but twinges of discomfort in the role—and pain over the circumstances back of it—show through from time to time.

## East Bangor youth injured in accident

BANGOR — A 17-year-old East Bangor youth was seriously injured Friday at 9 p.m. in an automobile accident in which he was riding skidded on a rain-slick highway and crashed head-on into another car.

Admitted to the Eastern Hospital with compound fractures of the arms and legs was Bruce Hamm, who was riding on the Bangor-Pen Argyl highway in a car driven by Lawrence Ott, 16, Bangor, R. D. 1.

According to state police at Easton, the Ott vehicle skidded and hit a car driven by Everett Wildrich, Bangor, R. D. 3.

## Jury indicts bank president

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The former president of the Wells-Fargo National Bank in York County was indicted by a federal grand jury here Friday on charges of misapplying more than \$204,000 of the bank's money.

Gordon S. Miller, 53, of St. Davids, Pa. was charged with misapplying the money by issuing bank loans.

## Information please

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### Weather

Local Forecast: Warm and humid with showers or thunder showers today. High between 80 and 85 degrees, Sunday clear, cool, and less humid. Pollen count zero. Sun rises at 6:13 a.m.; sets at 7:54 p.m. Fire Index: Moderate. (Weather pattern on page 10).

### Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES  
Open: 879.51  
Close: 885.89  
Change: up 6.38  
Friday's volume: 9.94 million  
Thursday's volume: 12.71 million

# Ike suffers heart attack number seven

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Friday—his fourth in as many months—and his doctors took a wait and see attitude.

But the physicians at Walter Reed Army Medical Center described the attack as "serious" in the original announcement.

"His condition at this report is stable," the announcement said. "The doctors interpret this episode as serious but have not as

yet appraised its full consequence."

The 77-year-old five star general "sustained another serious heart attack at 1:25 p.m. today," the hospital said, adding: "Prior to this attack the general was feeling well, was in excellent spirits and had been progressing satisfactorily."

Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, was reported with the former president at the hospital.

His most recent attack before Friday was on Aug. 6 and it was

described by his doctors as serious. Since then he appeared to make a steady recovery.

Eisenhower has been in Walter Reed since May 14 when he was shifted there from March Air Force Base in California following the first of the current series of four attacks. He was stricken April 29 at his winter home in Palm Springs, Calif.

The April 29 attack was the only one of the current series described as minor.

The first of the three major recent seizures came on June 15. He suffered what was called a myocardial infarction, a form of heart attack which damages the heart muscle as a result of either total or partial blockage of one of the branches of the coronary arteries which ordinarily supply oxygenated blood to the heart.

Eisenhower's heart attacks date back to September 1955 when as president, he took seven weeks to recuperate.

His second major heart attack came in November 1955 while at the National Golf Club. He had another attack of heart pains while hospitalized at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The former president underwent surgery in 1966 to correct a gall bladder condition and was hospitalized three times in 1967, twice for gastro-intestinal ailments and once for an enlarged prostate gland. In November 1957 he suffered a mild cerebral hemorrhage.

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10 Cents

## Double missile test success

### Louisiana blast kills two men

MINDEN, La. (AP) — An explosion leveled a bomb-loading section at an Army ordnance plant early Friday, killing two workers and threatening other areas in the giant 15,000-acre complex.

Four other workers were unaccounted for, a spokesman for the Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant said Friday afternoon. Nine workers were injured, two of them critically, according to hospital spokesmen in nearby Shreveport.

The initial blast at 7:12 a.m. leveled one building and heavily damaged 10 others, police said. Secondary explosions ripped through the complex throughout the morning but fires were reported "under control" early Friday afternoon.

Lt. Col. James W. Donald, commanding officer at the plant, warned of "the likelihood of more explosions" in the area of the initial blast. He said the area was evacuated and "further blasts would not endanger personnel."

Killed in the explosion were Jessie H. Bush, 43, of Bossier City, and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery Jr., 45, of Helina, a mother of three.

Col. Donald said it probably would be several days before the cause of the explosion could be determined.

He said a 15-member "preparatory crew" was in the bomb-loading section at the time of the blast. Col. Donald said the crew was processing explosives to be used by the day crew, which has 300 workers and reports for work at 8 a.m.

The plant commander explained that explosives are taken into the two-story concrete-block "melt-pour" building in solid form. The explosives are processed into liquid form, combined with other solid explosives and then poured into bombshells on the production line.

A witness who visited the plant after the blast told newsmen that the melt-pour building "had vanished and fragments were buried as far away as 250 yards."

### HHH labels Nixon group 'Nixiecrats'

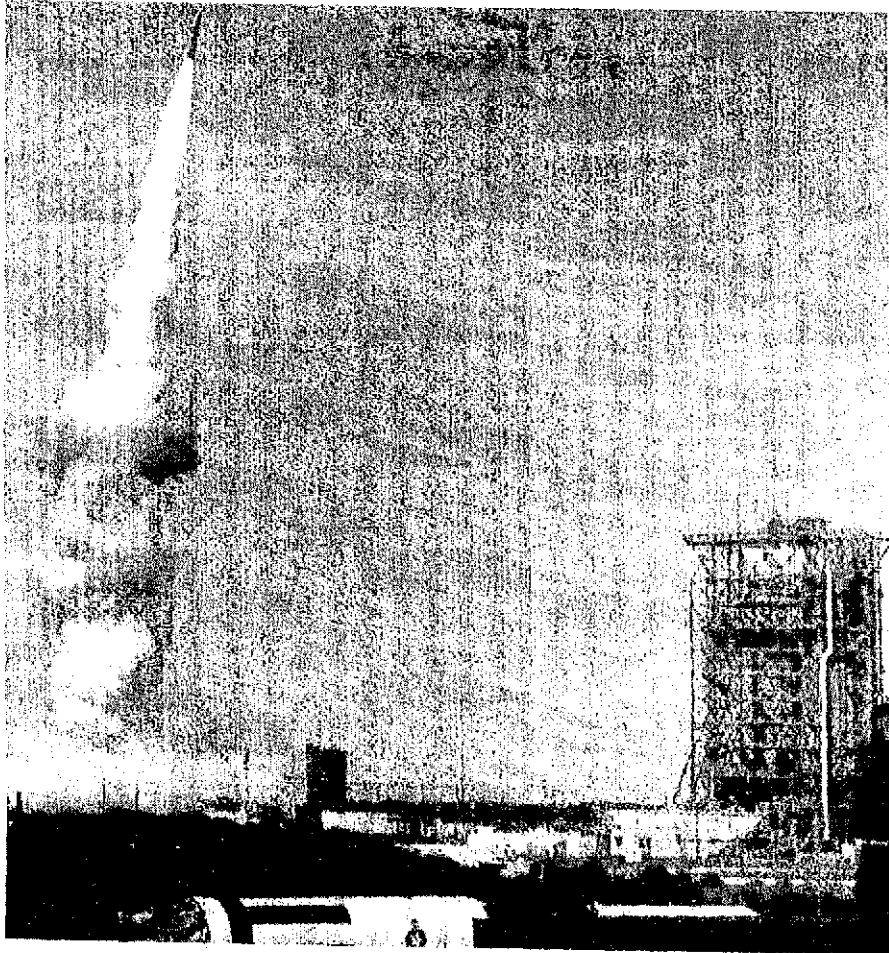
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hubert Humphrey said Friday that Richard M. Nixon and the Dixiecrats of the "Old South" had forged a new party — "the Nixiecrats."

This, the vice president told the United Federation of Postal Workers, was the spinoff of the Republican convention at Miami Beach.

(Related stories on page 11)

There, Humphrey said, the Republican nominee "identified himself with the Old South, with that Dixiecrat group."

Humphrey specifically referred to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who was a leader when southerners bolted the Democratic party in 1948, and who became the presidential candidate of the Dixiecrats.



Minuteman Three ICM streaks into space in a successful launch debut Friday. It followed by 10 hours the successful maiden flight of the Navy's new Poseidon rocket. Both missiles will carry multi-bomb warheads.

(UPI Telephoto)

### Air Force, Navy show new power

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America successfully tested its two newest and most destructive missile systems Friday with an unprecedented double launching of multiple-warhead rockets that may give a new perspective to the balance of nuclear forces.

Poseidon's first trial "was a complete success," the Navy announced a few minutes after the dawn blastoff. "All test objectives were met and the missile flew its programmed flight." This target was well short of Poseidon's eventual planned range of 2,500 miles.

The new missile is twice as powerful and, according to its manufacturer, twice as accurate as the Polaris it will replace in 31 of the United States' 41 nuclear-powered submarines, starting about 1970.

With a brilliant yellow sunburst flame, the test Poseidon roared off a new \$2.5 million launch complex exactly on time at 6:30 a.m. A brilliant white contrail from the solid propellant engine was visible as far away as Miami, 200 miles to the south, and Sarasota on Florida's west coast.

The multiple warhead concept embodied in Poseidon and Minuteman 3 is designed to allow far greater penetration of enemy missile defenses. Defense leaders believe they will give the United States a decisive edge over the Soviet Union in terms of deterrent strength.

But their development also is viewed with concern by some scientists and others opposed to further expansion of the world's stock of atomic arms.

Some critics are accusing the administration of fueling what they regard as a more deadly arms race with the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, the administration has also come under criticism from Republicans who contend it has allowed U.S. missile superiority to fade.

Some officials argued that successful demonstration of the new weapons would persuade the Soviet Union that costly outlays for antimissile systems would be futile, thus providing a basis for actually slowing down the arms race.

Two major developments prompted the Pentagon to turn to the Poseidon and Minuteman 3 concept. These were the sudden expansion of the Soviet offensive missile force and the deployment of an antiballistic missile shield around Moscow.



Mia Farrow



Frank Sinatra

### Mia Farrow sues Sinatra for divorce

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Actress Mia Farrow, looking lean and sleepless, flew from New York today to El Paso, Tex., for a quickie divorce in Juarez, Mexico.

Miss Farrow was accompanied by three men who said they were lawyers for the 30-minute proceeding before Judge Lorenzo Holguin Senceros in the civil court of Juarez.

Miss Farrow, the daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, charged Sinatra with cruelty and incompatibility and asked to have her maiden name restored.

She said she married the 52-year-old Sinatra in July, 1966 at Las Vegas, that life was unbearable with him and that she had not lived with him as a wife since December of 1967.

Dressed in slacks and a green checkered blouse, she appeared so nervous she could hardly hold the pen. Her hands trembled as she signed the papers at Municipal Palace.

The men accompanying her showed newsmen and photographers aside, blocking photographs and refusing to let newsmen get close enough for an interview.

## Democrats eliminate floor demonstrations in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic officials Friday eliminated the traditional floor demonstrations from their national convention, opening Aug. 26.

John M. Bailey, the party's national chairman, said at a press conference that the decision was thrashed out at a meeting of the convention arrangements committee and that it has the concurrence of the three major candidates.

Bailey also announced the seating plan for the 5,611 delegates and alternates, and said special invitations will be extended to President Johnson; the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the widows of President Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Representatives of the National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam asked help in obtaining permits to demonstrate during the convention week and to sleep in the city's parks and beaches.

Bailey told reporters the committee had discussed this and agreed that locations should be provided for demonstrations. He said in response to questions that he would convey this to Mayor Daley, but that convention officials have no control over such permits.

"The decision to do away with planned floor demonstrations came 'in view of the desire of many people,'" Bailey said.

He said presidential contenders Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George S. McGovern had expressed such desires and that a representative of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy concurred.

Most of the communications equipment for the convention al-

ready has been installed. Spokesmen for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) estimated Friday that 75 per cent of the project has been finished.

The IBEW has been on strike since May 8 against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in a contract dispute. Union volunteers have been putting in communications since July 25—but only at the amphitheatre.

Candidate headquarters downtown have to do without new telephones. Thus, Illinois supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination have tramped down a flight of steps from their office at Randolph and State streets and used a pay telephone in Flo's Restaurant.

Most of the communications equipment for the convention al-

### 300 rounds of mortar fire

## Enemy forces kick off strong ground push

SAIGON (AP) Enemy forces fired 300 mortar rounds to kick off a strong ground push against a province capital 40 miles east of Saigon, South Vietnamese Headquarters reported today. It said at least 100 enemy and 52 government troops were killed in a two-day series of clashes.

The fighting started Thursday morning with the mortar barrage and a ground attack on the headquarters in Xuan Loc of the 52nd Vietnamese Artillery Regiment and the training center of the Government's 18th Infantry Division.

At the same time several 122mm rockets hit the nearby base camp of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Friday, a battalion of the 18th Division was ambushed six miles southeast of Xuan Loc, capital of Long Binh Province. Armored units were sent to reinforce the battalion as artillery and air strikes were called in.

Elsewhere, a full in ground action in the central highlands was broken Friday when a truck convoy of the U.S. 4th Division was ambushed 12 miles north of Pleiku City, U.S. and Vietnamese tanks and armored personnel carriers reinforced the convoy and engaged two North Vietnamese companies—about 200 men—killing thirty, military spokesmen said. Two Americans were wounded.

In the far north, a recent series of sharp clashes has convinced some officials that the North Vietnamese are moving again across the demilitarized zone into striking position.

If so, the move proved costly Thursday, when U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese reported killing 234 North Vietnamese in four clashes. Three South Vietnamese were killed and 15 Marines and 15 government troops were wounded.

The allied use of armored personnel carriers, tanks and planes was credited with the defeat of the North Vietnamese.

No new fighting was reported Friday along the demilitarized zone that separates the North and South Vietnam.

Intelligence sources have reported the division, North Vietnam's 320th, north of the zone replenishing men and supplies after taking a mauling last spring.

U.S. officials reported that in April and early May, the 320th lost 1,361 men killed in sharp fighting south of the zone.

U.S. officials credited aggressive allied patrolling with touching off Thursday's engagements. They said that while fighting broke off at darkness, the South Vietnamese and Marines remained alert for new attacks.

U.S. military officials have predicted the North Vietnamese may try to cut off the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

## Surgeon general renewing attacks against cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surgeon general's task force reported Friday that the campaign against cigarettes must be pressed harder "in view of the serious health hazards which threaten a large portion of our population as a consequence of smoking."



### Big day for Mary Brown

For Mary Brown, a great-grandmother who works the fields of southern New Jersey, Friday was a big day in her life. She not only turned 82, she graduated from the eighth grade with the help of a special government sponsored education course. To attend classes in nearby Glassboro, Mrs. Brown took a bus from her Camden, N.J. home and then walked more than two miles to the church where classes were being held.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Clark calls for 'open' Democratic convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark has called for an open Democratic National Convention that would "throw out the white citizens council representatives and their hand-picked Uncle Toms from Mississippi."

The Pennsylvania Democrat issued the call Friday in a statement read for him at rallies in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Clark, who insists he still is uncommitted to any candidate for the nomination, was unable to attend either rally. He gave no reason for his absence in the statement.

He called for an open Chicago convention, which he defined as:

—"One in which the officers do not act as puppets for any faction or person," and "one which is not rehearsed."

—"One which abolishes for-

## Congressmen seek milk price raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve members of Congress told Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Friday that Northeast dairymen need an increase in Class I milk prices to compensate for disastrous crop weather and inflationary cost factors.

"Daily farmers of the Northeast continue to leave the farm in alarming numbers," the members said in a telegram to Freeman.

"It is important that dairy farm income move along with the non farm economy of the area if a stable milk supply is to be maintained."

They said deliveries of milk in the northeast have declined by 3.4 billion pounds annually in less than three years while production in midwestern states has been increasing.

They urged an increase in prices among northeastern markets ranging from 26 to 50 cents a hundred pounds of milk to provide appropriate price adjustment.

Those signing the telegram to Freeman were Sens. Joseph B. Clark, D-Pa., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Reps. Robert C. McEwen, R-N.Y., Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., Howard W. Robinson, R-N.Y., James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., Frank Horton, R-N.Y., Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., James G. Down, D-N.Y., and Alexander Flinn, R-N.Y.

## Nigeria rejects peace call

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's chief of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, rejected Friday a call by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia for a cease-fire in the Nigerian civil war.

With federal commandos reported nearing artillery range of Aba, Biafra's temporary capital, Gowon also turned down an invitation from the emperor to visit Addis Ababa, the site of stalemated peace talks.

A drive north toward Aba from Port Harcourt by two commando columns this week has been viewed as a possible prelude to an all-out federal effort for a military solution to the 13-month-old conflict.

One column was last reported only 10 miles south of Aba.

Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, announced in Addis Ababa before the opening of the peace talks Aug. 5 that he was ordering his troops to cease fire "as a gesture of sincerity." Nigerians dismissed this as a propaganda move.

called a well-financed public relations effort by the tobacco industry to discredit evidence about the effect of cigarette smoking on health.

In immediate reply, the Tobacco Institute termed the criticism as a "shockingly intemperate defamation of an industry which has led the way in medical research to seek answers in the cigarette controversy."

The task force said efforts against cigarette smoking to date have been encouraging, noting that cigarette consumption now is again declining. Cigarette use dropped sharply after the 1964 surgeon general's report, then rose in 1965-66.

The task force denounced what it termed "the inability or unwillingness of the cigarette industry to face up to the health hazards of smoking or even to admit they exist."

"Large parts of the industry" instead have attacked the evidence, the task force said, and "this well-financed and professionally conducted public relations program, when addressed to the consumer, is encouraging death and disease."

It made a number of recommendations, including:

—"The Public Health Service should seek tighter restriction on cigarette advertising."

—"The Department of Health, Education and Welfare should aid in development of better instruction in schools about the consequences of smoking."

—"The department should encourage insurance companies to adjust rates so that 'non-smokers' will no longer have to pay the extra costs of death and illness associated with cigarette smoking."

—"Doctors and other health professionals should set a health example by not smoking and should post 'no smoking' signs in their offices and remove ashtrays."

—"Wives should form groups to help their husbands stop smoking and pregnant women who smoke should organize to help each other kick the habit."

### Man committed

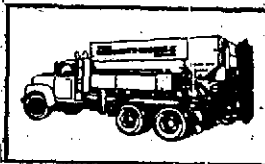
STROUDSBURG — James P. Ryder of 28 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was committed to Monroe County Jail Thursday afternoon, charged with public intoxication.

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## McCARTHY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Since he came to Congress in 1949, Senator McCarthy has supported every major piece of Civil Rights Legislation.

1949—Voted against Poll Tax and to desegregate Military Housing.

1957—Leader of House Floor Fight to pass Civil Rights Acts.

1963—Sponsored Voting Rights and Public Accommodations Act.

1964—A Senate Leader in passing Civil Rights Act.

1968—Helped pass the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

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Gerald Roth  
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Allentown, Pa.

Robert Ungerleider  
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Bethlehem, Pa.

Martin Bechtel  
540 Philadelphia Rd.  
Easton, Pa.

### PUBLIC MEETING ON CIVIL RIGHTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 8:00 P.M.

STROUDSBURG Y.M.C.A.

Film on Philadelphia Community Development Project

#### SPEAKERS

Howard Bass—Civil Rights in Monroe County  
Monroe County Interracial Council

Walter and Annetto Howard—McCarthy and Civil Rights  
Former editors of JET SET Magazine

Peter Cohen—Politics of Civils Rights  
Candidate for Congress, 15th District

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### Roosevelt expects call for LBJ

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt said Friday he expects President Johnson to accept renomination after a spontaneous draft movement arises from the floor of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

### U.N. condemns Israel for attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council condemned Israel Friday for the Aug. 4 air attacks on alleged terrorist bases in Jordan in which Jordanian officials claimed 34 persons were killed and 82 injured.

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**THURSDAY, AUG. 22nd**

Watch For It!





Judges examine exhibits at the Delaware Valley Fair and Farm Show Friday afternoon. From left are Martha Chapman, Wayne County Extension Home Economist; Betty Strutin, Lackawanna County Home Economist; John Withrow, Monroe County Extension Agent.

(Photo by B. Walter)

## Drill team performs

# Winners chosen at fair, farm show

MILFORD — Scores of persons, despite threatening clouds, crowded into Raymondskill Valley Grange Hall Friday afternoon to view exhibits entered in the Delaware Valley Fair and Farm Show.

Exhibits in the various divisions were less than last year and Mrs. Cynthia Van Lierde, farm show chairman, said it is probably due to the poor growing season.

The Camp Nellius Drill team will perform today at 3 p.m. The Milford Presbyterian Church will also have a chicken bar-becue today with servings at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. the fair officially closes tonight.

Following are first place winners in the divisions.

**GRAIN, POTATOES**  
Potatoes - rural russet, P. Lassey; white variety, B. Blood; pink variety, Julius Kiesel. Corn — Popcorn, Julius Kiesel.

**FRUITS**  
Apples - red variety, C. Fechter; yellow variety, John Palmer. Peaches - H. Fernandez. Pears, John Schneider; plums, Julius Kiesel; grapes, Frances Stichter; blackberries, Julius Kiesel; strawberries, J. Laubacher; rhubarb, S. Lassey.

**VEGETABLES**  
Parsley - Lester Pasons; peppers, B. Blood; squash - acorn, G. Emery and B. Blood; crookneck, Lorraine Gregory; straightneck, B. Blood; zucchini, C. Fechter; tomatoes, Alfred Allen.

**EGGS**  
White, Julius Kiesel; brown, John Laubacher.

**CANNED PRODUCTS**  
Vegetables - beets, Alma Allen; cut green string beans, Pearl Kiesel; whole string beans, Susan Moreaux; carrots, Helen Findaly; tomatoes, Alma Allen; peas, lima beans, Swiss chard, beet greens and spinach, Alma Allen.

Pickles - chili sauce, Helen Findaly; green tomato, John Laubacher; pickled beets and onions, Alma Allen; pepper relish, Findaly; cucumber bread and butter, Dolores Height; cucumber dill, Phyllis Fechter; cucumber sweet, mustard and mixed, Alma Allen.

Canned fruits - peaches, pears, Ann Wenzel; cherries, applesauce, Susan Moreaux; plums, Laubacher; cooked rhubarb, Ann Fields; blackberries, Pearl Kiesel; raspberries, strawberries, Allen; blueberries, Wenzel.

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Jelly - currant, grape, Pearl Kiesel; apple, Wenzel; crab apple, Emile Case; raspberry, Helen Griffith. Jams - peach, strawberry, Wenzel; plum, blackberry, Allen; raspberry, Pearl Kiesel.

**BREADS, CAKES, PASTRY**  
Yeast bread - white loaf, Pearl Kiesel; white rolls, cinnamon rolls, Ann Wenzel. Cakes - white layer, yellow layer, chocolate layer, spice layer, angel food, yellow chiffon, Ann Wenzel; sponge, Anna Johnson; novelty, Alma Allen. Cookies - rolled, Ann Wenzel; pressed, Joan Brink; ice box, Alma Allen; cup cakes, Wenzel; peanut butter, Susan Moreaux.

**PIES** - Lemon meringue, peach, blueberry, Ann Wenzel; apple, Dr. Edward Knorr; pumpkin, Pearl Kiesel. Candy - chocolate fudge, Wenzel; penuche, Kiesel; applesauce cake, Helen Fernandez.

**HANDWORK**  
Rugs - hooked cotton, Kathy Casper; pillows - Ada Greening Sr. Fancy work - knitted afghan, Christine Elder; crocheted afghan, Ada Greening; knitted sweater, Betty Alson; crocheted sweater, Susan Moreaux; baby set, Alma Allen; embroidered tablecloth, Janet Schields; crocheted potholders, Dolores Height; crocheted scarves, Elizabeth Ryan; handkerchiefs, Anna Zipf; knitted mittens, gloves and socks, Dolores Height; embroidered scarf, Elizabeth Ryan; embroidered pillow cases, Lorraine Gregory; embroidered pictures, Gregory and Betty Magill.

**NEEDLEPOINT** pictures, Louise Olsen; needlepoint articles, Laura Moses; knitted stole, Ernestine Gronk; crocheted stole, Marie Amen; Swedish weaving, Alma Allen; children's toys and handwoven articles, Dolores Height; crewel work, Lorraine Gregory. Children's handwork - woven articles, Edward Stratton; knitted articles, Shelly Emery; embroidered articles, Stephanie Allen; toys, Lorelei Canouse; dressed dolls, Moreen Case; novelties, Kathy Garville.

**CLOTHING**  
Work apron, Bess Johnson; barbecue apron, Alma Allen; fancy apron, Johnson; cotton dress, Melissa Stroyan; evening dress, Lucille Stroyan; tailored suit, Jeanne Hoffman; child's dress, Elizabeth Ryan; knitted dress and coat, Forrist McCoslin.

**FLOWERS**  
Marigold, petunia, dahlia, gladiolus, rose, zinnia, mixed perennials, potted plant, Marilyn Tschopp. Any new kind, Cecelia Carson; celosia calendula, cosmos zinnia, mixed annuals, P. Fechter; aster, F. Stichter; lily, Ada Greening; African marigold, H. Griffith; French marigold, A. Fields; single French marigold, Carson; plain petunia, R. Lassey; petunia ruffled and

double, A. Fields; floribunda rose, Carson; flowering potted plant, Helen Croop; potted plant, Maria Fildor; potted plant vine, Leona White; any other cut flower, P. Hansa.

**4-H DISPLAYS**  
Group - Blooming Grove Stitchers; individual, Tasty Snacks 4-H Club from Blooming Grove and Paupack; Kathy Sporer, Debbie Coutts, Laurie Gumble, Carol Coutts, Marisa Guccini and Barbara Coutts.

**GROUP EXHIBITS**  
Church, St. Patrick's Church of Milford; camps, Camp Ak-En-Ac; youth organizations, Pike County Junior Historians.

## Up Milford Way

### Busy summer



By Norman B. Lehide

**MILFORD** — The regular meeting of the Pike County Commissioners, which is scheduled to be held on Monday, is expected to be a busy one. Bids will be opened and a contract will probably be awarded for the construction of an earth fill dam in the Greene-Dreher watershed. The Commissioners are also expected to announce, following the meeting, their decision in regard to the demand by the Delaware Valley School Board that they comply with the Act of 1943 PL 571 in regard to property assessment in the county.

The busy summer schedule of special events in the Milford area has about run its course (so also, has the summer!). Next week the Milford Garden Club's Annual Flower Show will be held at the Milford Elementary School on Aug. 23 and 24, while the grounds of the Milford Methodist Church will be the scene of their Annual Fair on Aug. 24.

One more opera also remains on the local 1968 schedule. The Lyric Arts Opera Company will present their final production of the season, "Die Fledermaus," at the Port Jervis High School auditorium on Saturday evening, Aug. 24. Attendance at these productions has increased greatly this season and it now appears that this fine professional group will remain as a special summer attraction in the area.

### 'Paupack sets registration

**HAWLEY** — Registration dates for new students have been set by the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School for grades seven to 12.

The dates are: August 27 to 30 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All elementary students should register between August 19 and August 30 at the Hawley Elementary School during the same hours as set for high school students.

**THE DELAWARE Valley Fair and Farm Show**, which is being held at the Raymondskill Valley Grange Hall Friday afternoon, will be concluded today.

The Pike County Democratic Women's Club will have a meeting, picnic style, at the Joe Dunn home in Milford on Tuesday evening.

The Delaware Valley School Board will not hold their regular meeting this month until Thursday evening, Aug. 29.

AN ENTRY from Pike County just had to win the Class E, girls division, in the Canoe Regatta on the Delaware last Sunday since all 14 entries originated in the county. One of the first place winners in this event was Lois Smith, who was keeping a winning family tradition alive. Her brother, Dale Smith, who did not enter the race this year, was a member of the team turning in the fastest time in both 1966 and 1967.

The directors of the Tocks Island Citizens Association have a meeting scheduled at the Fernwood, Bushkill, on Monday evening, Aug. 26.

We understand the Milford Lions Club is not making the progress they had hoped for in regard to the recreation facility project at the Milford ballfield. When federal funds are used in such a project, certain specific requirements along construction lines, etc. must be met and this is providing a problem.

The Milford Midget League season is drawing to a close. As these lines are written, a three team scramble for second-half honors is underway. Involved in the wild race are the Legion team, winners of the first half of the split season schedule, the Bank and Spark-O-Matic. By the time these lines appear, the situation may be unscrambled or the three teams may even finish in a dead-heat for the top spot. In the event that this situation occurs, a drawing will be held in which one team will draw a bye and the other two will meet in a single game. The team drawing the bye will then meet the winner of this contest in a single game to determine the second half champion.

The league, by the way, will again hold an annual dinner with all the boys who participated.

## 1922 class has 46th reunion

**NEWFOUNDLAND** — The graduating class of 1922 of Greene-Dreher High School, Newfoundland, met for the 46th reunion year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, Newfoundland, with eight of the 13 living members remaining in the class, attending. The original class had 16 members.

Class members and their husbands or wives attending were Helen Simmons; Helen Rohrbacker and her husband; Elizabeth Martin and her husband; Wallace Hazelton and his wife; Wallace Dunning and his wife; Claire Carr and his wife; Earl Rohacker and his wife; and Burton Carlton and his wife.

The Carrs were recognized as having come farthest for the reunion, coming from Virginia.

Wallace Hazelton was re-elected president of the class. There are no other officers.

After an afternoon of recalling school days and discussing plans for the future, the reunion group went to the Lancaster, in South Sterling, for dinner.

### State pays for damage

**HARRISBURG** — Monroe County poultry farmers received \$402 from the state for damage caused by dogs. This is the largest amount allotted to any county in the state.

Total payment in the state for damage caused by dogs is \$3,212.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Open Meetings  
Sundays 8:30 P.M.  
Closed Meetings  
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.  
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191  
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

**BUYING A NEW CAR?**  
**STOP**  
"IN AND SEE US FIRST"  
**YOU CAN SAVE \$150. FINANCE DIRECT AT E. S. N. B.**  
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**EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK**  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
**NOW \$15,000 INSURANCE ON ALL DEPOSITS.**

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
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Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191  
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Announces the opening of a practice limited to disorders of the feet  
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The league, by the way, will again hold an annual dinner with all the boys who participated.

## Don't destroy teacher image

We favored recent pay increases for school teachers of Pennsylvania. We supported members of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. and its demonstration in Harrisburg in an effort to win additional state salary grants. In fact, we favor almost any type of legislation or action that will improve the lot of today's school teacher. We favor action favoring teachers as long as it is within reason.

However, we take exception to recent actions by PSEA officials in Harrisburg. Our exception doesn't arise from what has happened, but rather from what appears quite likely to happen in the future.

It is our opinion that teachers are dedicated individuals who give of their time and talent to further the cause of education in the United States. We have always felt that they should have the best job conditions possible, including as high a salary as we are able to support.

However, of late there appears to be a move toward a militant stand. A stand that appears destined to put teachers in a position to dictate.

We are concerned about several things, including the manner in which the PSEA has placed sanctions on certain schools and its almost demanding attitude toward certain problems.

As pointed out previously, we favor most of the action taken by the PSEA, such as the leadership conference being held at the present time at Pennsylvania State University.

However, the PSEA must not destroy the school teacher image. This image must stand forever, as it is the firmest example of adults offering needed assistance and guidance to our growing children.

School teachers must always remain school teachers. Techniques and materials may change, but the attitude of teachers must remain constantly above reproach.

## Major event

October appears destined to be another banner convention month for the Pocono Mountains—just as it was last year.

The major reason for this late season surge is the annual convention of the Radio Church of God in Mount Pocono.

Last year this group brought 8,500 people to its initial convention held in the Poconos. This year the total is expected to reach 10,000 and next year there is talk of 15,000.

This talk certainly isn't idle chatter, as the convention grounds for the church group is taking on the appearance of a small city. In fact, there is more hustle and bustle and more planning than in most small cities.

Among the plans is a 15,000-seat auditorium, costing \$200,000 and measuring 300 by 320 feet. The structure will be ready for use by the time the convention is called to order, Oct. 6 through Oct. 14.

Parking lots in the locality are currently undergoing enlargement and will soon be capable of holding 3,000 cars.

It was estimated last year that \$1.5 million was spent in the Poconos by those people attending the convention. This year's estimate has gone as high as two million dollars for the same period of time.

The Radio Church of God's convention is one of the biggest events of the year in the Poconos and it appears destined to grow even bigger in future years.

## Coin corner

### Hobbies go together

By ROBERT SVENSSON

Almost every serious coin collector I know has been exasperated and frustrated when it comes to getting pictures of coins. Certainly every coin ever produced has been photographed at some time or other, but usually for commercial publishing purposes. Such pictures are rarely available to coin collectors.

Many hobbyists have solved the problem by taking up photography.

Want pictures  
Coin collectors are always anxious to have a photo record of their coins. There are many reasons for this.

Usually, very valuable coins are kept in a vault, and the person owning the coin has nothing to show his friends unless he makes a trip to the bank. A picture neatly solves this problem.

Security is often another reason for wanting a coin

collection photographed. Should coins be stolen, a photo record can help in their recovery. This is true of older coins, particularly. Not all coins, despite the fact that many of a certain kind were issued, are identical. Some have slight scratches, blemishes or other identifying marks. These can be quickly identified if the owner has a photograph.

Trading  
Another good reason for having photographs is to help in buying and selling coins. It is much easier and far safer to carry or mail photographs to prospective buyers than the coins themselves. More reasons could be cited; enough to say that pictures are an important adjunct to coin collecting.

What to do? Well, there are two answers.

One, take up the hobby of photography. There are many new cameras on the market that make coin photography a cinch.



Show's on the road



Roscoe Drummond

## Odds against Nixon

WASHINGTON — Can Richard Nixon win in November?

The odds are no. He knows this but he also knows that the odds can change and he is setting out to change them.

Here are the reasons Nixon faces an uncertain and uphill fight:

1 — The Republicans are the longtime minority party and enter the campaign below scratch.

2 — Only one Republican — a non-party war hero — has been elected president in 36 years, and the GOP has won congress only twice in the last 18 congressional elections — proof of how feeble the GOP has been.

3 — There is a new guide to presidential elections: "As the polls go in June, so goes the election in November." June polls in the past seven presidential elections have forecast the outcome with remarkable accuracy. Most revealing is that in six of these elections the Democratic nominees did better in November than in June by one to 11 per cent, an average of five per cent. This June's Gallup Poll showed Humphrey with 54 per cent of the popular vote in a Humphrey-Nixon race.

4 — The master analyst of past voting trends and how to translate them into meaningful forecast is Louis H. Bean. His analyses enable him to be the only man who publicly predicted Truman's election — except for Truman himself. He cites two clues often overlooked. One is based on the course of the presidential political tide once it has reached its peak. The other is based on the results of polling in a barometric county of a barometric state.

Two peaks  
"The Democratic tide in the presidential elections reached a peak in 1936 and again in 1964," Bean notes. "The Republican tide reached a peak in 1956. Between 1936 and 1940, the Democrats lost 7.5 per cent of the total vote. Between 1956 and 1960 the Republicans lost 7.8 per cent. On this basis, the 61.3 per cent vote for Ohlson in 1964 could become about 54 per cent for Humphrey in 1968."

A poll in Bean's favorite barometric county in the best barometric state showed Johnson with 53 per cent of the popular vote over Nixon in March. Bean concludes that, based on this figure plus the experience of the past seven presidential elections and the June Gallup poll, the national popular vote for the Democratic Presidential nominee this fall will be about 54 per cent.

I do not cite the foregoing as my prediction but rather as part of the evidence which persuades Nixon he has to conduct a different and more effective campaign than he did in 1960.

Nixon has much to work with in this campaign. There are new forces in the anatomy of the electorate this year, and Nixon is acutely aware of them. He sees a new alignment of traditional Republicans in the North and new Republicans in the South, dissatisfied black militants and anti-administration Democrats plus the millions of "silent Americans" in the political center to whom he will make his maximum appeal.

Unearned assets  
Nixon also has unearned assets. The Democratic party is weaker and more disunited than it has been for years. The old New Deal-Fair Deal coalition of big labor, big city machines, and loyal Southerners is falling apart. On Vietnam, the administration now is neither winning the war nor winning the peace. If rioting and violence mount at home, Nixon's chances will be enhanced.

Perhaps the Democrats are on the way out. Could be. But U.S. News and World Report recently found Nixon strategists conceding six states to Humphrey. This gives Humphrey an unintentional edge. The six states were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Minnesota, and West Virginia.

Why is this such a damaging concession? Answer: on the basis of the 10 elections since 1928, if Humphrey can carry only four of the six conceded states, his chances of victory are seven times in seven elections or 100 per cent.



Don MacLean

## Timing important

WASHINGTON — One of these days we're going to get the telegram situation straightened out at the State Department. Previously we've mentioned the heroic efforts of our diplomats to cut down the number of non-urgent telegrams sent under the "urgent" and "immediate" classifications.

Now State is concerned with thoughtless department bureaucrats in Washington who, in the course of a day, fire off an "urgent" or "immediate action required" telegram to some remote post where it is received at 3 or 4 a.m., local time. This means that while the telegram is received, and the ambassador frequently awakened, nothing can be done until the embassy office opens in the morning.

State now has a suggestion for ambassadors who are needlessly aroused to receive "urgent" telegrams concerning routine matters; they should shoot back an answer saying no action is possible at 4 a.m.; better yet, they should wait until it is 4 a.m. in Washington and then send the telegraphic answer to the bureaucrats home here.

In the rush to get all of its work done, the House sometimes finds itself staying up late to discuss rather mundane subjects, at 11 p.m. recently several members on the floor were debating not world problems or a domestic crisis but, rather, the regulating of "futures" trading in orange juice.

Once upon a time being a Congressman was a job that took six months of the year. For the past five years, though, Congressional sessions have been 356, 270, 293, 286 and 340 days long. (Which makes them longer than the baseball season, if that's possible.)

Rep. Otis Pike (D.N.Y.) is still wondering why the Army absolutely needs and has been authorized to buy for \$5.8 million each helicopter capable of flying upside

down and doing a loop the loop.

A survey taken for the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training asked 1,000 adults and 200 teen-agers how much confidence they have in people working in 11 different occupations.

The poll showed that the clergy got the highest confidence-rating (77 percent), followed by doctors, scientists, grade and high-school teachers, college teachers, correctional rehabilitation workers, policemen, social workers, psychiatrists and businessmen. Last on the list, receiving only a 42 percent rating: lawyers. (Newspapermen weren't mentioned.)

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R.Calif.), the deadly enemy of bureaucratic red tape, made this comment on life in Washington recently: "The road to Hell is paved with carbon copies."

While the matter of appointing Supreme Court Justices is a subject of great controversy in this country, in Norway this is not so. The Norwegian government has appointed Lilly Bolviken, 54, as a Justice, the first woman to serve on the Norwegian Supreme Court since it was founded more than 150 years ago.

The only "controversy" stirred up by the appointment was a discussion of how lawyers were to address the court. Traditionally, they have begun their pleas this way: "Most Honorable Gentlemen, Highest Justices of the Realm . . ." Now they'll have to say, "Most Honorable Gentlemen and Lady, Highest Justices of the Realm . . ."

An FBI agent, waiting for someone in the police station of a small southern town, heard the girl radio dispatcher broadcasting a lookout for a suspect named Macy. She said, "That's Macy, M for Monticello, A for Appomattox, C for Charleston and Y for y'all."

## Letters to the Editor

### Support for Republicans

Editor, The Record:

The press reports some interesting things these days. For example, last week, after Nixon's nomination, John M. Bailey, national Democratic chairman, stated that "the Republican party is clearly out of the mainstream of national politics." I agree.

The mainstream has become so polluted since 1932, during which time the GOP has been in control only eight years, that the mainstream is a veritable cesspool.

The start began with the notorious Truman scandals, now only a hoary memory, right down to the Great Society. As of now, the national debt, \$358 billion — up from less than \$200

billion since 1961 — is something which every knowledgeable citizen contemplates with dismay.

Today, we read that a Hanoi aide said that Nixon's war view is impudent. That is enough to break every anti-Communist's heart and cause every American to become a Vietn. It sure is a tough world; no wonder the Commies have always rooted for the election of Democrats in national affairs. And if your readers do not believe that, they have poor memories.

Pollution is something with which we are all concerned. The Republicans will clean up the mainstream. I anticipate a GOP landslide.

HENRY R. SCHNITZER  
Bushkill

### Praise for Headstart

Editor, The Record:

When restoring a home, a piece of furniture, etc., we take pictures of before and after, but in dealing with children, such as the Headstart Program, that is impossible.

Only those who were directly involved can know the thrill of changes and growth in each child.

The community can be very proud of the six weeks Headstart school Mrs. Wendy Mazer directed; Allen Crown, Mrs. Martha Lubeck and Mrs. Mary Sobrinski taught, and in which the aids and volunteers assisted.

The well planned experiences the children had each day helped every child improve in

observing, listening, social adjusting and coordination.

Many of the parents talked to Mrs. Mazer and the teachers about their problems to better understand their child.

This program should continue for some of the children, with difficulties, before they are ready for kindergarten.

Mrs. Grace Posten prepared delicious and attractive food for lunches, the very pleasant rooms in Stroudsburg Junior High School and the constructive planned program for the children added up to a worthwhile experience.

MRS. ANDREW KEISER  
Stroudsburg

### In search of addresses

Editor, The Record

I am making a plea to ask parents, relatives or guardians of men appearing in the "Servicemen's Corner" or "Veteran's Corner" to include addresses with the writups and pictures appearing under these headings.

As an example, I just wrote to a soldier

who was supposed to be in a Denver, Colo., Hospital, but the letter wasn't delivered. There are many other examples also.

We would like addresses so we can send cards, letters, pens, etc. to our Servicemen.

EARL R. PALMER, SR.  
East Stroudsburg

### Allen - Goldsmith Report



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Vice President Humphrey and his top campaign aides are using a strong plea for post-convention party unity in their eleventh-hour courting of delegates to this month's Democratic National Convention.

The strategy reflects their supreme conviction that Humphrey will win the presidential nomination. It assumes that the Vice President's major problem, now as well as later, is party harmony once the convention in Chicago is over.

An informal task-force of Humphrey aides and advisers has been addressing itself to this, and other, post-Chicago problems for several weeks.

The long-range emphasis in current Humphrey strategy is demonstrated by a "unity" letter sent personally this week to each convention delegate and alternate. The letter is signed by Senator Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., the co-chairmen of the Humphrey campaign drive.

The letter contains a few jabs at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Humphrey's principal rival for the presidential nomination, but those comments are subordinated to what the authors describe as "some thoughts about the convention and about the future of our party."

The two Humphrey leaders say the purpose of the convention, which convenes August 26, is to agree on a candidate and a platform—"a platform which reflects the conscience, the vision and the will of the delegates as representatives of the rank and file of our party, and a candidate who represents the best hope of America."

Close ranks  
The letter stresses that Humphrey has pledged his support, in advance of the convention, to the party's platform and its presidential nominee. It then adds:

"It is in this spirit that we approach the convention, and it is in this spirit that we urge our fellow Democrats to approach it. The stakes for our nation are too high to allow blind division to bar compromise, or to allow bitterness to bar reconciliation."

"As Democrats, we must close ranks once again when our Convention has ended and proceed in unity toward the election of a Democratic president."

The stress on Humphrey's advance commitment to the party's platform and nominee

is, in itself, a slap at McCarthy who has withheld such a pledge. The Harris-Mondale letter also jabs, indirectly, at McCarthy, by rejecting complaints about the methods by which the delegates were chosen.

"We reject the loose charges that delegate selections were the results of 'bossism' or 'machine politics,'" the letter says.

"We also hope that the many divisive and diversionary tactics—mass demonstrations, innumerable challenges, parliamentary manipulations, which have been threatened by some elements opposing the Vice President's candidacy will no longer disrupt our convention unduly or blur the focus of our purpose," the two senators say.

Committed delegation  
The two senators raise, with convention delegates, the question of delegations bound to McCarthy, now that Humphrey has released delegates committed to him by the rule requiring some delegations to vote as a unit.

"We hope that Senator McCarthy will take advantage of statutes in Massachusetts and Oregon which permit him to release the delegates bound to him by law in those states," the Harris letter says.

At issue here are 72 delegates in Massachusetts and 35 in Oregon who are legally bound to McCarthy as a result of primary contests. One member of the Oregon delegation, Cornelius C. Bateson, has asked to be released, according to Humphrey aides, and 12 members of the Massachusetts delegation want to support the Vice President, not McCarthy.

Humphrey aides say they have assurance from state officials in Massachusetts and Oregon, that delegates in those states would not be legally bound to McCarthy if he took action to release them.

The raising of this issue in the letter to delegates makes it clear that Humphrey lieutenants will use McCarthy's call for an "open" convention to swell convention demands by delegates that they be released from prior commitments to McCarthy.

In sharp contrast to the conciliatory tone of the "unity" letter to delegates is a packet of anti-McCarthy materials being supplied to news media by the Humphrey staff. It uses staff memos, news accounts and editorials to present a harder sell.

### Lester Coleman, M.D.



## Readers are asking....

If a child is born with a heart murmur how is it determined if it is, or is not a dangerous kind?

It is a never ending source of wonder that so few children are born with any kind of heart murmur or heart defect, considering the millions that are born each year. They occur so rarely that mothers must not have the slightest anxiety about this possibility. The frequency is even further reduced because doctors now follow most pregnancies from the time they are definitely established until delivery. All drugs are now reduced to a minimum during pregnancy and eliminate the frequency of this complication.

A simple, unimportant heart murmur is usually unaccompanied by the tell-tale symptoms that identify the more important murmurs. The safe, "functional" murmurs do not affect the growth of the infant, his health, and, later, his capacity to indulge in full activity in sports. No limitation is imposed on the child with such a murmur, in order to avoid the psychological stigma of being an invalid. Parents, school officials, and doctors should be acquainted with the existence of the murmur to avoid possibility

of the child learning about it and feeling insecure, or inadequate, as a result. When he is old enough, he can be told about it, with the emphasis made on its relative unimportance.

A more complicated murmur, due to some heart defect, can be studied in many ways. There are now specialists who, by X-rays and angiograms, can pinpoint any defect in the heart valves, or the walls that separate the right side of the heart from the left.

So remarkable are the advances made in the diagnosis and in the surgery of heart defects that many children who might otherwise have been chronic invalids can eventually live perfectly normal, healthy adult lives.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Self-chosen over-the-counter medicines frequently delay proper treatment.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### The Pocono Record

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# Saturday's schedule of TV programs

<b>MORNING</b>	11 Star Theatre	11 Challenge of the Six Billion	5 Truth or Consequences
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo	10:00—2:45-7-10-28 Cartoons	12:30—2:45-7-10-28 Cartoons	6 Death Valley Days
4 Colonel Bleep	11 It Is Written	3 Mr. Ed	10 Burke's Law
5 Herald The Truth	10:30—2:3-4-10-28 Cartoons	5 Movie	10 Sea Hunt
6 Chief Halftown	5 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant	6:7 Bandstand	12 NET Journal
7 Project Know	6:7 Kathryn Kuhlman	9 Human Jungle	2:10 The Prisoner
28 Three Stooges	11 Movie	11 Equal Time	3-4-28 The Saint
8:30—5 My Mother The Car	11 Kathryn Kuhlman	28 Movie	5 All-American College Show
6 Popeye Theatre	11:00—2:3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons	1:00—2:10 The Lone Ranger	6:7 Dating Game
7 Davey and Goliath	5 Opinion Washington	3 On The Scene	11 Sea Safari
11 This Is The Life	11 Movie	4 Agriculture, U.S.A.	5 Branded
9:00—2:3-4-7-28 Cartoons	11:30—2:3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons	11 Insight	6:7 Newlywed Game
5 Movie	5 Upbeat	1:30—2:10 Road Runner	9 N.Y. Jets Formal '68
6 I Love Lucy	6 Fantastic Four	3 The Thing About Money	12 Boston Symphony
9 Whirlbirds		4 Children Explore	5 AFL Pre-Season Football
11 Expedition		5 Tales of Wells Fargo	8:30—2:10 My Three Sons
9:30—2:3-4-7-28 Cartoons		6 Project Muskie	3-4-28 Get Smart
9 Movie		9 Wonderful World Of Sport	5 Outer Limits
	<b>AFTERNOON</b>	11 True Adventure	6:7 Lawrence Welk
	12:00—3-4-6-7-28 Cartoons	2:00—2:10 Opportunity Line	11 Password
		3-4 Sandy Koufax	8:00—2:10 Hogan's Heroes (C)
		5 Route 66	3-4-28 Movie
		9 Page One	11 Perry Mason
		9 Movie	9:30—2:10 Petticoat Junction
		11 Movie	5 Alfred Hitchcock
		2:10—9 Baseball	6:7 Hollywood Palace
		2:35—3-4-6-28 Baseball	10:00—2 NFL Pre-Season Football
		2:30—2:10 An Age Of Complexity	5 News
		7 Movie	10 Mannix
		2:10—9 Baseball	11 Pat Boone
		2:35—3-4-6-28 Baseball	10:30—5 Harlem Cultural Festival
		2:30—2:10 An Age Of Complexity	6 Horse Racing
		7 Movie	7 Around The World
		2:10—9 Baseball	9 Movie
		2:35—3-4-6-28 Baseball	11:30—5 Alan Burke
		2:30—2:10 An Age Of Complexity	6 Movie
		7 Movie	7 Movie
		2:10—9 Baseball	11:45—4 Johnny Carson
		2:35—3-4-6-28 Baseball	
		2:30—2:10 An Age Of Complexity	
		7 Movie	
		2:10—9 Baseball	
		2:35—3-4-6-28 Baseball	
		2:30—2:10 An Age Of Complexity	
		7 Movie	
		2:10—9 Baseball	
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Stout  
(Arnold Studio)

## Miss Donna L. Jaggard July bride of R. Stout

STROUDSBURG — The First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg was the setting July 26 for the wedding of Miss Donna Lynn Jaggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jaggard of 933 Long Woods Drive, Stroudsburg, to Ronald W. Stout, son of Mrs. Edward Culver and L.C. Stout of Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. William Giles performed the 2 p.m. ceremony in the sanctuary which was decorated with vases of white gladioli and majestic chrysanthemums. White ribbons adorned the pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of imported white organza and Chantilly lace, fashioned in an Empire A-line, which featured a detachable full court train. The bodice had a bateau neckline and three-quarter belled sleeves. The skirt and train were bordered with hand-clipped appliques of Chantilly lace. An orange blossom and lace cluster held her bouffant veil of imported French illusion. She carried a white Bible with white orchids and a cascade of white miniature carnations and babies' breath.

Miss Constance Holden of Billerica Mass., as maid of honor, wore a gown of mint green crepe in an A-line style and Empire sash. She wore a Dior bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink miniature carnations and babies' breath in a cascade arrangement.

Miss Marjorie E. Ives of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, bridesmaid, wore similar attire, as did Miss Judith E. Jaggard, junior bridesmaid and sister of the bride.

Joann Dorcen Jaggard, sister of the bride, was flower girl.



Spanish flavor—Mrs. George Sebring, Jr. (left to right), Mrs. Pat Calvey, Pat Calvey, and George Sebring, Jr., enjoying a vacation at the Hotel Pierre Marques in Acapulco, Mexico, as guests of the Jacobson Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wisconsin. The trip was given for outstanding sales of Jacobson mowing equipment during the 1967-68 season.

## Hair today may be gone tomorrow

By PAT MCCAIN WILLIAMS  
Fashions don't mean anything if the hair on the woman wearing the ensemble indicates that completion of the costume should be a brown paper bag over her head.

This consciousness of hair styles has filtered down to the elementary school level. Boys sport what has come to be known as the "Princeton" cut, that is, the hair is allowed to grow in the direction it chooses, usually down into the eyes. Since barrettes, hair pins and

other such metal contrivances are denied the young male population. They each affect the nonchalant toss of the head to have the hair in their eyes wave lingeringly over an ear before slipping, curtain-like, over that eye again.

Little girls, in the process of producing one of those free-flowing hair styles from a gamin-cut, have the same gesture, reminiscent of a horse in pasture. Periodically that particular eye appears, only to pass from the view of society as the bangs, which haven't been cut for months, slip provocatively over it again; something like a 1940's movie star.

If the girl-child involved happens to be cursed with curly hair, the agony endured can only be described to the majority of little girls whose hair grows with gravitational reliability straight down. If the curly hair happens to be particularly curly, ironing it will have no effect since the hair close to the scalp makes the head look curly, too. Ironing scalp is not suggested by the manufacturer of irons or scalp.

Devotees of short hair look with pity on those who must struggle with caring for long hair, but the girls who come in for the greatest amount of such compassion are those waiting for hair to grow long, or those who have lost the tresses that streamed in the face of society.

Although the problem has been alleviated to some degree by the introduction of wigs and postiches and hair pieces and false bangs, for the older girls, the battle of hair length is being fought on the elementary school level. There is some question as to the advisability of putting a wig on a nine-year-old and the use of a hair piece would be short-lived during a really hot kick-ball game.

The current controversy is somewhat superficial because either long or short, the hair is usually shiny, clean and fresh, whereas the styles of only 10 years ago called for torturing hair into imaginative shapes which were lacquered and sprayed to hold and gave the impression that a vacancy sign was hung out for rats while the wearer slept.

Close-clipped with ears showing or flowing long with eyes and ears not showing, the hair styles of today have more of an honest crowning glory than they have for some time.

## Starnes reunion has 92

APPENZELL — The 44th annual Starnes Reunion was held at the Appenzell Picnic Grove on August 11 with an attendance of 92. President Gordon Starnes welcomed the members of the clan. Before the picnic dinner, devotions were led by Mrs. Flossie Stiff.

All officers were re-elected. President, Gordon Starnes of Tannersville; vice president, Charles Starnes of Stroudsburg; secretary, Clara DePue of Mt. Pocono; and treasurer, Lorraine Miller of East Stroudsburg.

Entertainment committee consists of: Mrs. Jessie Martz, Mrs. Marie Harps and Mrs. Cathleen Smith.

Prizes were awarded to youngest child, Scott Wayne Stiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stiff of Stroudsburg, oldest person in attendance, Horace Stiff, Sr. of Stroudsburg, youngest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stiff of Stroudsburg, couple traveling the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller and children of Franklin, N.J., and oldest guest, Mrs. Rae Cholerton of Cresco. Wanda Starnes of Tannersville, an exchange student to Mexico who will leave on August 25 was presented with a going away gift.

Gold stars were given members for never missing a reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stiff, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martz, Floyd Starnes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albertson.

Games and group singing and square dancing were enjoyed by young and old and prizes awarded to the winners.

## Portland News

PORTLAND — Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Williams, sons, Jonathan and Larry, of South Windsor, Conn., are spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Hartensline and children, Chris and Gretta, of the Methodist parsonage, returned home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends at London, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oliver who has been patients in Monroe County hospital for several days returned to their home at Stateford, on Saturday.

Camping trip  
From August 15 to 18 the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church will camp out at Driftstone Camp grounds. The needs will be tents and all that will go in one bag. They will leave from the church at 1:30 p.m. on the 16th and from Driftstone at 2 p.m. on the 18th.

The bride is a graduate of Haddon Heights High School, N.J. and Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky.

Mr. Stout is a graduate of Atherton High School, Louisville, Ky., the University of Kentucky, and the Lindsey Wilson College of Columbia, Ky. He is currently serving in the United States Navy, stationed in Hawaii.

## Gateway Auxiliary picnics

BANGOR — The Auxiliary to Gateway Post 55, Society of the 28th Div., met recently at their newly acquired Picnic Grove on the Bangor Mountain Road.

Officers for the year 1968-69 were installed by past national central vice president, Mrs. Wanda Haas: President, Mrs. Lillian Mosher; vice president, Mrs. Wanda Haas; secretary, Mrs. Ethel McCarrick; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Mader; chaplain and Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Margaret Mosher; historian and parliamentarian, Mrs. Emma Singer; and trustees, Mrs. Sarah Frantz and Mrs. Ethel McCarrick.

It was announced that all obligations had been made to National with donations being made for Scotland School Graduation; national president's gift and also the president's project for the year.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Mosher announced that the next meeting of the Auxiliary and Post would be held on Sunday, August 18, at the Picnic Grove at 2:30 p.m. All members were invited to attend.

## Calendar

Thursday, August 15  
Senior Citizens, C.I.U. Social room, 2 p.m.

Friday, August 16  
Bazaar, Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville, 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 17  
Annual Old Home Day, dinner and bazaar, Sterling United Methodist Church, 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 18  
The 32nd reunion of the Wildrick family, Weona Park, Pen Argyl, starting at noon.

Our Lady of Victory Church  
**BAZAAR TONIGHT**  
Tannersville, Pa.  
AUG. 16, 7:00 P.M.  
Nights at 7 P.M.  
Admission Free—Living Kiddie.  
Handicrafts, Refreshments.  
Fun For ALL!



Taking the long view: The annual Pocono Mountain art show set up for the 18th time in Court House Square yesterday at 9 a.m. and is continuing today until dusk. The show is like those held on an impromptu basis in the artist's quarter in New York's Greenwich Village.

(Arnold Photo)

## Bohemian air permeates square for art show

STROUDSBURG — The 18th annual Pocono Mountain Art Show opened yesterday in Court House Square in Stroudsburg, with sidewalk exhibitions on display from 9 a.m. until dusk.

The show continues today, until dusk.

Over the years of the show, more and more exhibitors have participated, expanding the range and variety of contribu-

tions to include not only water color and oil portraits, landscapes and still lifes, but into the area of modeling and sculpture and jewelry.

Every available niche is utilized for a display spot by the artists who hang pictures, lean them on adjacent buildings and sit them in window sills. Artists discuss their work with passersby and many of the selections may be purchased.

This year artists have convened from not only Pennsylvania but Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Word-of-mouth advertising has made the annual show an item placed high on the list of events in late summer in the Poconos.

Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Snyder'sville, is the general chairman of the two-day event.

## PROMINENT DESIGNER PATTERN

Printed Pattern



9444  
SIZES 10-20

by Marian Martin

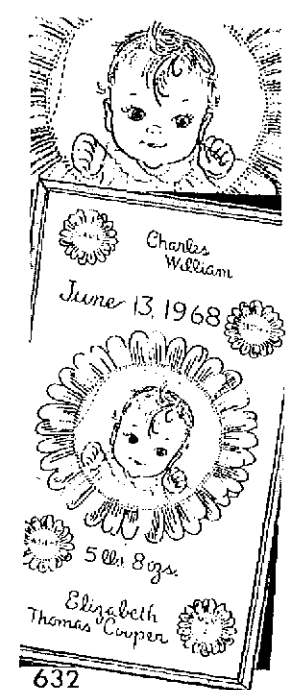
Intentionally revealing a Dandy shirt, the jumper carves a low U neckline for itself. Check on lightweight blends, contrast with crisp cotton.

Printed Pattern 9444: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) jumper 2 yds. 45-in. blouse 2 yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What's new for fall? 197 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



632  
by Laura Wheeler

Embroider this sampler for baby's room. He'll love it more and more as time goes on.

Pretty petals circle baby and all the facts. Embroider sampler in easy stitches, flower colors. Pattern 632; transfer 10 x 18 inches.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

## Shower for Mrs. Wescott

STROUDSBURG — A surprise baby shower was given on July 30 for Mrs. Donald Wescott by her cousin, Mrs. Darlene Deskus.

The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Wescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker.

Those attending were Mrs. Stella Wescott, Mrs. James Wescott, Mrs. Donald Predmore, Mrs. Marie Schaller, Mrs. Barbara Possinger, Mrs. Florence Marsh, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Linda Starnes, Mrs. Lois Walker, Mrs. Darlene Deskus, hostess, and Mrs. Donald Wescott, guest of honor.

Sending gifts, but unable to attend, were Mrs. Johanna Luckey and Mrs. Elsie White.

## In hospital

SAYLORSBURG — AIC Larry Christian, formerly of Saylorsburg, now of Riverhead, Long Island, is a patient in Malcolm Grove United States Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Larry Christian, Elwood Christian and Mrs. Clara Serfass recently visited the patient.

## Benefit picnic

BRODHEADSVILLE — The West End Fire Company grounds in Brodheads ville is the site of the West End Ball Club's annual benefit picnic set for Saturday, August 24 at 7 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, August 25.

## K. Ribble bride of L. Bucci

PORTLAND — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ribble of Main Street, Portland, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kay Eileen, to Mr. Leonard James Bucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bucci of Roseto, Pa., on August 8 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Landover, Maryland. The Rev. William F. Berry officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Cascano of Riverdale, Maryland, formerly of Bangor, Pa., attended the couple.

The bride wore a powder blue street-length dress of peau de soie silk with matching accessories. She carried a single white rose. Mrs. Cascano carried a red rose.

Mr. Bucci is employed by Easton Beauty and Supply Company and operated Len's Barber Shop in Portland.

Mrs. Bucci teaches in the Washington Township School System, Long Valley, N.J.

A reception will be held on August 24 at Johnnie's Restaurant, Portland.

## Mrs. Snyder has club as guest

SAYLORSBURG — Mrs. Eva Snyder, president of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg recently entertained members of the executive board at her home in Saylorsburg when it was decided to take gifts for the Salvation Army at Christmas time.

The year's project is the Saylorsburg playground Association and the birthday party at Pleasant Valley Manor. Theme of the club is the involvement of the individual. All meetings will be held during the year at the Hamilton Elementary School.

Dates were announced by the president, of interest to the members.

Mrs. George Budge was appointed chairman of public affairs for the October meeting which will be a covered dish luncheon on October 9.

Refreshments were served following the meeting to Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Miss Margaret Albright, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Ethel Rinker, Mrs. Norman Trach, Mrs. Melvin Weiss, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Mackes and Mrs. Elva Knowles.

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18th Annual

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

# New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — While Jackie Kennedy and in-law Teddy sail the Aegean in Aristotle Onassis' huge yacht Christina, the rich seagoing Greek tried to charter lawyer Roy Cohn's simple little 100-footer to assuage his landlocked nights here; it already was on charter to another millionaire... Phil Harris and Alice Faye will call a press conference...

Rich-Rich heiress in a Florida city lost a huge diamond at a posh club two days after meeting a character who was asked to quit the premises forever... Jackie Gleason picked up a bundle at the GOP convention without betting on Nixon; his Scenery Inc. sets-

props construction firm built the platforms and atmospheric scenery you saw on television from the convention hall... Judy Garland's now in Philly "to be among friends."

Famed rock group missed a date in a Philly suburb (Chadds Ford, Pa.) with the excuse they couldn't find anyone who could tell them how to get there... Ed Keyes and Robin (Green Berets) Moore also have finished a book for Little, Brown about the French actor Jacques Angelin, recently out of his United States jail and already back to Paris with his version in book form; Keyes & Moore tentatively titled theirs "The Patsy Fuca Case" after

the lower echelon Mafiosa who directed the conspiracy, who still is on ice... Angelvin was just a pawn for the syndicate.

The splitting-up Marty Allen-Steve Rossi clowns play their final date in Las Vegas next month after which Rossi plans teaming up with either Negro comic George Kirby or Joey (of Car 54, Where Are You? fame) Ross.

The Miami Beach Beauville shuttered its solarium and health club at the insistence of Ronald Reagan's Secret Service guards but the GOP toppers paid the idle masseurs, etc. handsomely... Shirley MacLaine is a gentleman-she was just a guest at a paparazzi dinner party but hoisted the check anyway... Rossano Brazzi is the other male star of the "Venus in Furs" film but it is soul singer Lou Rawls (in his movie debut) who gets the girl... Hubert Humphrey asked comic Norm Crosby to tag along on campaign trips; Hubert needs a straight man.

Ben Schneider, an editor at the Long Island Press, originated a notion—collecting and identifying the "vanity plates" motorists buy (for extra fees) in various states for reasons varying from personal advertising to just plain fun.

City Hall may get a swat in the eschelon shortly about a mucky-muck who belongs to a skating club that hasn't a Negro member and no Jews in its "senior" division... Clare Bloom (Al A'Alion) confessed she didn't hear a word of husband Rod Steiger's Oscar-speech-the lovely lady said she goes stone deaf when that nervous... Friend of Howard Hughes tells us he hasn't been photographed since 1954—when he shaved off his stache.

Olympic champ skater Peggy Fleming sat inhaling a huge calorie jammed dessert at A'Alion and confessed she never diets and always eats pasta two hours before she performs... Scuttlebutt in the better butler's parlors mutters Jackie Kennedy now has the Bobby (RCA) Sarnoff's former cook.

Even that old pacifist Walter Lippmann, thinks our troubles will take longer to solve than the terms of office of the men we'll elect this fall: "The best the candidates can do is admit publicly that solutions will be long-term while calling for new solutions and emphasizing that violence will be suppressed," Newsweek quotes the permissive old boy.

Our most vivid memory of

Hubert H. is the night he spoke endlessly at Madison Square Garden for a Mike Todd fee during the party for the "Around the World in 80 Days" movie, equating the event with world peace and other allegorical nonsense-in the middle of the most vulgar display of wasted food and social disarray in our considerable Broadway memory... Hubert has a handy speech for anything and we keep thinking it's all just his act

Here's the modern saga of a suddenly successful actress: Gwyda Don Howe went from playing a prostitute in "The Latent Heterosexual" to a lesbian in "The Boston Strangler," now to a simple adulteress in Freddie Brisson's Broadway production "The Flip Side"... One of these years Gwyda will become a fine enough actress to play a virgin.

RCA-Victor's new Lanza-style recording star "Rouvaun" was just plain James Haun last year at the Las Vegas Dunes... New mod-dress-genieue prisoners' chambray shirt shirts and denim jail pants, they carry a warning that wearing both may be dangerous... One spot the new \$5,000,000 New Yorker Hotel refurbishing won't invade is its quiet little non-denominational Meditation Chapel tucked away on its 4th floor.

New York hotel business right now is just about as hot as it can get.

Israeli "Peace Pilot" Abe Nathan (his gov't calls him impossible, the rest of the world says Abe is just irrepressible) added Biafra to his non-sked flight log... New McGinnis Act 48 steakery will name sandwiches after show business trade papers... Les Persky asked his star David Hemmings about the right director for his production of Dylan Thomas' "Adventures In The Skin Trade"... Hemmings wrote one name eight times on a paper and asked Persky not to peek until he got home; whereupon Persky peeked and discovered Hemmings had named himself and that's how the "Blow-Up" star became a director.

Pierre Salinger's first name won't seem so exotic in his next permanent home-Paris... We saw a cop berating a jaywalker the other 3:30 p.m. while half a dozen prostitutes openly solicited the same block.

Florence Henderson said her eight-year-old Joseph gave up the nation of becoming a priest.



Ann Landers

## Beautiful fish

Dear Ann Landers: Every Saturday morning for the past month my husband has been getting up at 5:30 a.m. to go fishing-he said. He always comes home the following day at noon-with beautiful fish and a report on what a great time he had. I was especially pleased because the fish were cleaned and I didn't have the mess in my kitchen.

This morning I was turning his pockets inside out before I put the pants in the washer and I ran into a receipt for \$6 worth of pike from a local market. The fish was purchased last Saturday.

My husband has been telling me he goes fishing with two buddies. Now I wonder if the three of them are up to something or is it just my husband and he is lying about the other two fellows. Should I check with their wives? What does this smell like to you?

Dear Ag: It smells fishy. But keep it in the family, please. Calling the wives will not improve the aroma.

Give your husband the receipt and tell him it was not necessary for him to buy fish if his luck was bad. He'll love you for letting him off the hook-and there just might be a chance that he is not guilty.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for every adopted kid in the United States. I wish I had seen a letter like this when I was younger.

When I was five years old, I learned I was adopted. After that I always figured I was getting a raw deal. When my half-brother got his way I always thought, "Sure, he is their REAL child and they love him more than they love me. That's why I get treated so rotten."

When my mother asked me to go to the store, or babysit, or iron the dish-towels, I was sure she was taking advantage of me because I was adopted. I remember saying to myself,

"That should be HER job, but she is making me do it because she thinks I owe her something on account of the took me in."

I realize now how wrong I was and how much time I wasted feeling sorry for myself. My parents were wonderful and they were wise to insist that I do my share of the work in the house. I have an adopted friend who is a mess because her parents bent over backwards to make sure she didn't feel "imposed upon."

Please print this, Ann. It would be a real favor to thousands of kids who need to see it.

WIRED UP AND GLAD OF IT Dear Wised Up: And I'm glad, too. Thanks for an excellent letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancé has a 13-year-old son who came to live with him last year. His ex-wife has had the boy for seven years and says she can't handle him. The boy has stolen things from school lockers and recently he took a teacher's purse. This boy has plenty of money (too much), which he gets from his grandparents. Why does he steal? What can be done about it?

PUZZLED MARYA Dear Marya: Many kids steal because they feel unloved. The objects they steal are substitutes for the love they need and do not get. At this point the boy needs psychiatric care in addition to some time and attention from at least one of his parents.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage-What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8  
♥ A53  
♦ AQ983  
♣ K653

**WEST**  
♠ 942  
♥ 986  
♦ J10542  
♣ Q2

**EAST**  
♠ A108  
♥ KQJ7  
♦ 6  
♣ AJ974

**SOUTH**  
♠ KQJ765  
♥ 1042  
♦ K7  
♣ 108

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

Opening lead—nine of hearts.

Practically all players have a tendency to falsecard on defense to try to mislead declarer. In general, it's best to curb this inclination because, all too often, partner becomes the victim of the falsecard instead of declarer. However, a falsecard can sometimes prove highly effective, as it did in an unusual way in this hand.

East won the heart lead with the jack and continued with the queen, taken with the ace. When declarer returned a spade from dummy, East followed with the ten instead of the eight, hoping to persuade South

he had started with the A-10 alone.

But when declarer won the spade with the king, he continued with the queen instead of a low trump, apparently on the assumption that East had the A-10-9.

East took the queen with the ace, cashed the king of hearts, and led back his last heart, the seven. It would not have helped South to ruff low, nor would a club discard have saved him (since West would also discard a club and the ace and another club by East would then defeat the contract).

Instead, South ruffed with his only remaining high trump, the jack, and returned a trump. West won with the nine as East followed suit with the eight, and the queen of clubs lead through the king brought the defense two well-deserved club tricks to put declarer down one.

In effect, what East intended as a falsecard in spades became instead a super-duper unblocking play. Had East made the more normal play of the eight instead of the ten, South would have made the contract automatically after the same series of plays. East would have won the third spade instead of West and would have scored one club trick instead of two.

Apparently, it is possible to make the right play for the wrong reason.

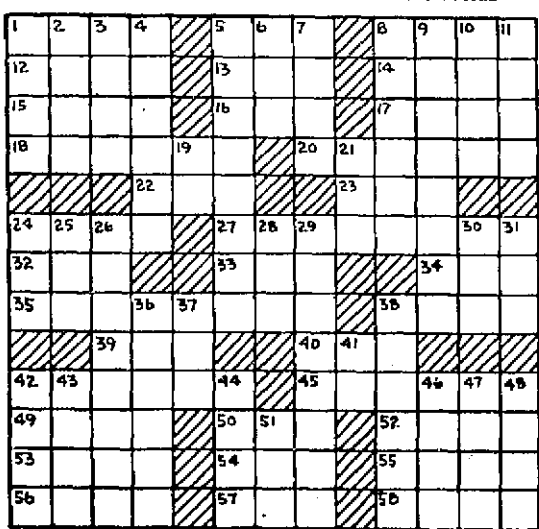
## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Father.  
5. Male swan.  
8. Money.  
12. Sweetloop.  
13. Color.  
14. Recorded proceedings.  
15. Type.  
16. Greek letter.  
17. Jewish.  
18. Jets.  
20. Innate disposition.  
22. Three-toed sloths.  
23. Conjunction.  
24. Toreador's opponent.  
27. Poisonous plant.  
32. Hebrew priest.  
33. Exist.  
34. Metal.  
35. Disarticulations.  
38. Maracas.  
39. Spread hay.  
40. Article.  
42. Beliefs.

**VERTICAL**  
1. Mountain.  
2. Above.  
3. South.  
4. American country.  
5. Starlike.  
6. Not at home.  
7. Vegetable.  
8. Twin of Pollux.  
9. Correct.  
10. Heavenly body.  
11. Rabbit.  
12. Note in scale.  
13. Conjunction.  
14. Household need.  
15. Rubber tree.  
16. One of an audience.  
17. Skill.  
18. A baby bird.  
19. Relative.  
20. Being.  
21. Trees.  
22. Fuss.  
23. Ulcerate.  
24. Pronoun.  
25. Coagulate.  
26. Information of Vishnu.  
27. Any.  
28. Wading bird.  
29. Smell.  
30. Olfactory organ.  
31. Plead.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.  
C A M M E L T A M O S  
A G E A L O E D O S E  
P O S I T I O N R O L E  
S O I T P O W E R E D  
P L A N E S R A N  
R U G R I P G A T E S  
A N E W C U P L O V E  
M A I S O N T I C N E T  
R U B P O S E R S  
L A R D N E R L A D  
A L A I T R E D O L E N T  
P E E R E T O N A I R  
T E E S F A I N

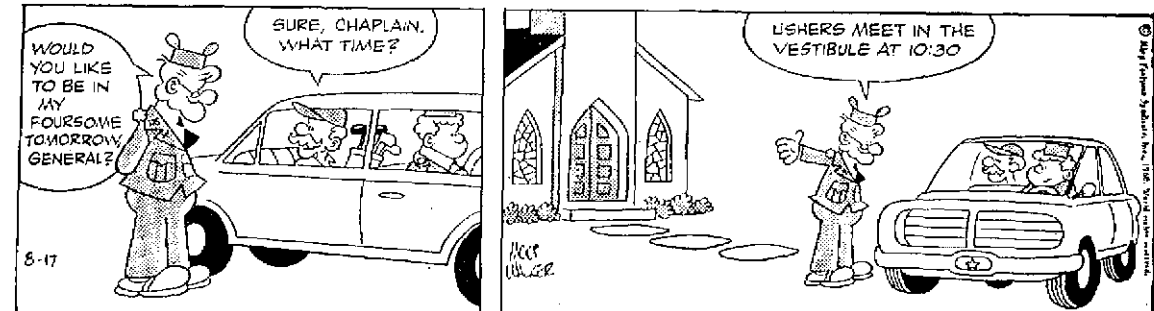
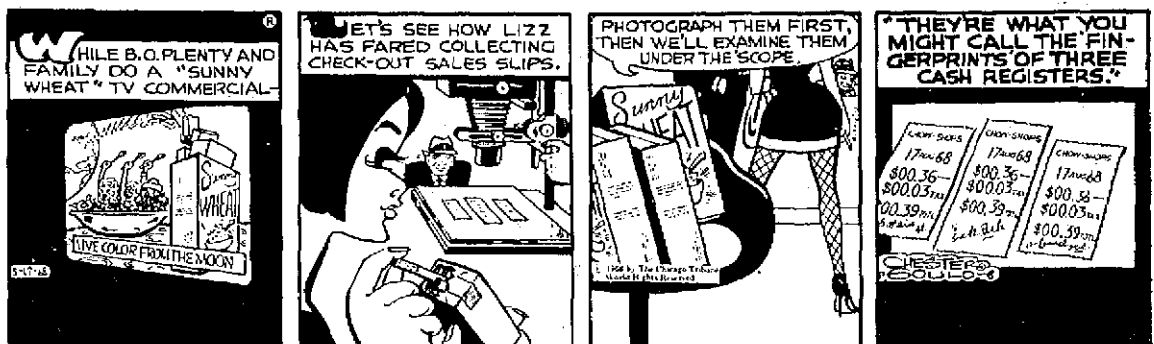
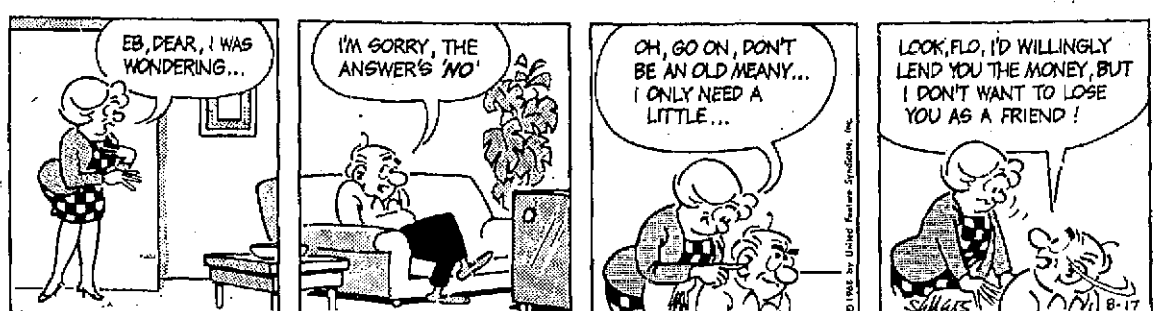
Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



## CRYPTOQUIPS

O C S V G R S F S V M X L L B S V G W B R G V -  
R V L W N V X K N X R F G X O C V M F G.

Yesterday's Cryptogram - LADY CHAFED AT DELAY IN NIGHT CHARTER FLIGHT.



CONT'D



## Miners' asthma costs skyrocket

By JOHN L. TAYLOR  
HARRISBURG (AP) — Three years ago, the General Assembly approved a program of extended benefits for coal miners totally disabled by a respiratory disease known as miner's asthma.

The program was given a price tag of \$8 million annually, but today the cost is more than 4½ times that amount, and efforts are under way in the legislature to raise payments even higher.

The Shafer administration, which is only now beginning to catch up with the sizable backlog of claims that poured in after the new law became effective, is opposed to another increase.

"We have no money in the budget for such an increase and no prospects of getting it," said Arthur F. Sampson, secretary of administration and the budget.

The bill to raise monthly benefits from \$75 to \$100 was passed overwhelmingly in the House but failed to win Senate approval before the legislature recessed in July.

The proposal's chief sponsor, Rep. Harry A. Englehart Jr., D-Cambria, estimated the additional cost at \$6.6 million the first year and contended that the money was available.

Englehart noted that the state's occupational disease program was allocated \$57 million for the current fiscal year despite the fact that expenditures totaled only \$33 million last year. He believes the program is overfunded.

The Occupational Disease Act of 1939 provides for monthly payments up to \$50 for miner's asthma sufferers, but stipulates that no person can collect more than \$12,750 in total weekly benefits during his lifetime.

In 1965, the legislature amended the act to provide for monthly benefits for those disabled miners who had exhausted their weekly benefits or who had neglected to file claims within the period specified by law.

The state estimated that an additional 6,000 former miners would be eligible for the monthly checks, but already 15,703 new claims have been approved, and another 12,238 are pending.

In the current fiscal year, the program of weekly benefits is budgeted for \$20 million and monthly benefits \$37 million. A relatively small portion of the total cost is set aside to pay physicians for examinations of claimants, who must show that they not only have the disease but that they contracted it while working in a Pennsylvania coal mine.

Last year, the examination fees amounted to only \$271,645, but still this outlay has caused more criticism of the program than the millions spent for benefits. Some lawmakers have questioned distribution of the funds.

Almost half the fees went to one Scranton physician, Dr. Edward P. Swartz, who examined 3,042 claimants last year at a cost to the state of \$121,735. Dr. William Pearlman of Wilkes-Barre examined 750 and charged the state \$34,246.

Another 58 physicians shared in the remainder of the fees, charging up to \$55 for each examination, which includes x-rays, electro-cardiograms, and the like. Officials said the fee was standard and not excessive.

But why are some doctors assigned more examinations than others? The question was put to John K. Tabor, who assumed the office of secretary of labor and industry earlier this year.

"Approximately 600 Pennsylvania physicians were contacted and asked to participate in the program," Tabor said. "Only 60 accepted and were approved."

"Each physician informed us how many examinations he could handle. Dr. Swartz said he could handle 125 to 150 per week; others said they could handle only a few."

## VFW

-SAT. NITE-

COOTIE DANCE

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Dancing 10-1

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Round & Square Dancing

To The Music of

The Humdingers

-SUN. NITE-

Music By

THE TRIO

TRES BIEN

PLUS LOTS OF

FUN & FROLIC

## Dr. Schiek to preach in Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rev. Dr. Harold J. Schiek, secretary of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference and pastor of the United Methodist Church in Berwyn, will preach the sermon in the 11 a.m. service in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday.

He will speak on the theme, "Are You Really a Free Person?" Leonard Kranendonk will continue his summer ministry of sacred song in the same service.

Dr. Schiek will be remembered locally for having served as the pastor of the Portland-Delaware Water Gap churches from 1943 to 1945. He has held pastorates in several of the churches in the conference. His selection by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson to be the secretary of the conference came while he was pastor of the church in Ardmore.

Dr. and Mrs. Schiek spend their summer vacations in their residence in Cherry Valley.

Only 64 days of the year fail to receive legal recognition as a day off from work somewhere in the world.

GRAND THRU  
EYES 7:30 & 9:30

FRANK SINATRA



THE DETECTIVE

SHERMAN  
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30



SKYLINE DRIVE-IN  
Jct. Rts. 209 & 447, E. Strg.

THE Savage Seven



PLUS

ROBERT SHAW  
CUSTER OF THE WEST

SHOWN 2nd TONITE

## County can make payments in property

Record Harrisburg Bureau  
HARRISBURG — Monroe and other seventh class counties throughout the state now are authorized to make payments in lieu of taxes to local political subdivisions within the county, according to legislation now signed into law by the Governor.

Such "in lieu of" latitude on the part of the county is limited, as spelled out in the new act, to "where real property of the county is not presently being used for the purposes for which it was

acquired (as in the case of long-range acquisition programs for parks, dams and the like)."

Under terms of another new law just signed by the Governor, the board for assessment and revision of taxes of seventh class counties, such as Monroe County, now has been handed wider discretion in the modification of assessment of real property which has been destroyed.

Previously assessment decrease was authorized for real property "used for industrial purposes," the buildings of

which had been destroyed,

The new act changes this by deleting the "industrial purposes" specification, and instead of specifying destruction

by fire, substitutes the more general term of "razed."

(These new laws also apply to all eighth class counties such as Pike County.)

## POCONO PLAYHOUSE

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WEEK OF AUGUST 19  
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in Neil Simon's Blockbuster  
"THE ODD COUPLE"  
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MOMENT"

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Dorothy Provine

Color

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Dean Martin

Color

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COME  
TO THE  
VOLUNTEER



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# CARNIVAL

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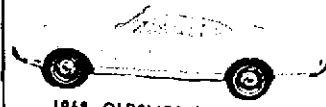
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1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

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Lunch  
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CANDLELIGHT

CANDLELIGHT



### Grooming for show

Daniel Seidof and Princess are getting ready for a showing at the West End Fair. For three consecutive years, Danny and Princess have won the grooming and showing trophy at the Monroe County 4-H Horse Show. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Seidof, Sciota. The fair will run Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

(Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

## Obituaries

### Husband, wife die within one week

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Elmer M. Storm, 71, of 145 Greene St., Stroudsburg, died of a heart attack at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Kellersville, he was a son of the late Jacob and Lena Bentzoni Storm.

A lifetime resident of the area, Mr. Storm was a retired machinist for the former Worthington Mower Co. He was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include one son, Arlington E. Stroudsburg, and one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte M. Young, Stroudsburg; seven grandchildren; one brother,

Horace F. Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, and three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Arnold, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, Mrs. Andrew Cook, Belvidere, N. J., and Mrs. Francis Doleiden, Stroudsburg.

Services for Mr. Storm and his wife, Alberta R. Storm, who preceded him in death Monday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Marshall J. Riu officiating.

Burial will be in the Hope Cemetery, Hecktown. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday from 1 p.m. until time of services.

### Eastburg board lacks information

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The East Stroudsburg Zoning Board of Adjustment was unable to complete any business during its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Thursday night.

The board was unable to take any action on current applications because the applicants failed to provide them with information.

### Teacher's mother dies at hospital

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Mrs. Mary Hantz of 871 Church St., Stroudsburg, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Summit Hill, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Margaret Schultz Hill, and has lived in Stroudsburg the past 12 years.

Her husband, Tilghman, preceded her in death in 1951.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Summit Hill, Summit Hill American Legion Auxiliary, the Daughters of America, and the Leisure Hour Club of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Hantz is survived by one son, Vernon of Stroudsburg; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday in the Miller Funeral Home, 100 East White St., Summit Hill, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Harold Burkett officiating.

Friends and relatives may call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Grand Army Cemetery, Summit Hill.

### Public information session

## TIRAC plans resources study

**STROUDSBURG** — A public information session on regional natural resources, how to preserve them and make them advantageous to planning, will be held by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Friday, August 23, in the Sandyston-Walpack Consolidated School in Layton, N. J. Layton is located in Sussex County between Newton and the Dingmans Ferry, Pa. bridge.

Jules Marron, chairman of the TIRAC comprehensive planning committee, said the public meeting is a follow-up of previous regional design conferences.

TIRAC, for the past several

months, has been developing a natural resources inventory for the region.

**Resources inventory**  
Thomas Klock, director of planning, said that the results of the inventory work has been "tested" in parts of Sandyston and Montague Townships, N. J., as a model.

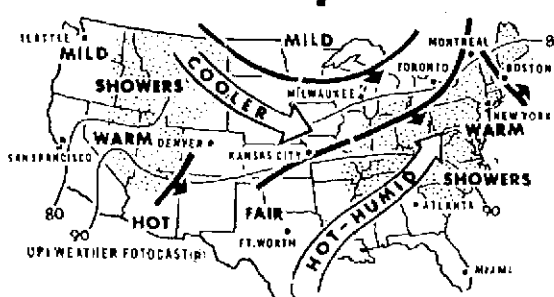
Specifically, the inventory is designed to make optimum use of natural resources in planning and to preserve the resources.

Professor Richard Toth of Harvard University's Graduate School of Design, will make the presentation of the model at the meeting. Toth has been working for TIRAC throughout the summer on the resource inventory.

Toth is expected to demonstrate how the inventory provides a method of defining the natural character of the region. He will also explain how planning decisions on future growth patterns can be derived from the researched material.

Professor John Keene of the University of Pennsylvania, Institute of Environmental Studies, will also speak. Keene will review the "Brandywine Plan," a plan for the Upper East Branch in Chester County, Pa.

## Weather pattern



### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with thunderstorms in the late afternoon, high 90 to 95 most places. Partly cloudy turning cooler and less humid tonight Sunday fair, cooler and less humid.

### NEW YORK

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with thunderstorms in late afternoon, high from the upper 80s to the low 90s. Clearing and turning cooler and less humid tonight. Fair, cooler and less humid Sunday.

### ATLANTIC CITY

Becoming partly cloudy warm and humid today, after considerable morning cloudiness and fog with a chance of showers or thunderstorms developing in the

afternoon and continuing at night. High in the upper 80s.

### TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	84	10 a.m.—57	10 p.m.—76
Boston	84	2 a.m.—55	2 p.m.—77
Brownsville	96	3 a.m.—55	3 p.m.—75
Buffalo	81	4 a.m.—55	4 p.m.—75
Chicago	81	5 a.m.—51	5 p.m.—74
Cincinnati	81	6 a.m.—51	6 p.m.—72
Cleveland	81	7 a.m.—52	7 p.m.—72
Denver	86	8 a.m.—52	8 p.m.—70
Detroit	86	9 a.m.—52	9 p.m.—70
El Paso	75	10 a.m.—48	10 p.m.—67
Fort Worth	70	11 a.m.—49	11 p.m.—65
Great Falls	70	Noon—73	Midnight—64
Jacksonville	93		
Kansas City	93		
Los Angeles	77		
Miami	90		
Minneapolis	80		
New Orleans	92		
New York	81		
Philadelphia	86		
San Francisco	72		
Seattle	65		
St. Louis	92		
Washington	90		

### STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—57	10 p.m.—76
2 a.m.—55	2 p.m.—77
3 a.m.—55	3 p.m.—75
4 a.m.—55	4 p.m.—75
5 a.m.—51	5 p.m.—74
6 a.m.—51	6 p.m.—72
7 a.m.—52	7 p.m.—72
8 a.m.—52	8 p.m.—70
9 a.m.—52	9 p.m.—70
10 a.m.—48	10 p.m.—67
11 a.m.—49	11 p.m.—65
Noon—73	Midnight—64

## Hospital notes

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cravath, Mountainhome R.D. 1, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bessecker, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

### Admissions

Elmer Lee, Stroudsburg; William Scully, East Stroudsburg; Cynthia Transue, Stroudsburg; Clayton VanBuskirk, Saylorburg; Mrs. Nancy Posselt, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Effie Lyon, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Susan Crowe, Swiftwater; Mrs. Diane Kreck, Dearborn, Mich.; Clarence Carter, Pennsauken, N.J.; and Mrs. Betty Widner, East Stroudsburg.

### Discharges

Mrs. Lulu Harring, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Dunbar and daughter, Bangor R.D. 2; Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

### J.P. hearing continued

**STROUDSBURG** — A hearing on four charges against Wilbur Learn of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 before Stroud Township Justice of the Peace Raymond Silver has been continued until Learn can obtain an attorney.

The hearing was scheduled for Friday night.

Learn is charged by his wife, Hilda, with assault and battery, surety of the peace, breach of peace, and threats to kill.

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## Six face disorderly charges

**STROUDSBURG** — Disorderly conduct charges against six men allegedly involved in a fight last Saturday in Italian Mutual Benefit Club, Stroudsburg, were filed Friday in the office of Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.

Charged were Clifford Dale Strunk, 25, Stroudsburg; Robert Boisselle, 39, Mount Bethel; Douglas Lengille, 41, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Leslie H. Lengille, 38, Chester; Glenn Lengille, 33, Tannersville, and Fred Storms, 30, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Their hearings have been set for Thursday afternoon.

The men have been accused of being involved in a fight in the club Saturday at 2:30 a.m.

Chester and Douglas Lengille and Boisselle, three of the defendants, and Stroudsburg Patrolman Michael Chabel were injured and the interior of the club was damaged.

Strunk was released Friday from Monroe County jail when charges of assault and battery were dropped. Robert Boisselle placed the charge.

Strunk had been in jail in default of \$2,500 bail.

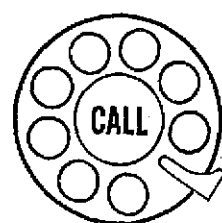
## 'The Roof' has dancing

**EAST SWIFTWATER** — Recreation and dancing will be held at "The Roof" Saturday at the Paradise Valley community baseball field and pavilion.

A recreation hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and "The Remains" will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

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# Talk, handshakes in HHH's quick visit to Lehigh Valley

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Pocono Record reporter Pete Grady was with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in his brief visit to the Lehigh Valley Thursday night. A short word journey with the Democratic presidential candidate follows).

**BETHLEHEM** — With jets whining, the red and white TWA 707 inched up across the tarmac, its blunt nose nodding to the crowd that lined the fence at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport.

In the crowd Humphrey posters popped up like toast out of a toaster, and fathers stretch out their arms which held infants, pop-eyed and bewildered, some on the verge of tears.

A metal stairway is wheeled up to the plane's door. The door flies back, and a man wearing sun glasses steps out and surveys the crowd whose vocal fuse is growing short.

The vice president couldn't have timed it better. Bright sky. Near twilight. Cool and pleasant. The sun, a fingertip above the horizon, bathes the beaming faces of the crowd in rosy iridescent hues. A cameraman's delight. The campaign manager's dream turned into reality.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey comes out through the door and throws up his hands.

And the Pavlovian crowd responds with yells, cheers and jumping jack signs.

Humphrey jaunts down the steps, does a little dance for the Tijuana Brats, a six-piece combo from the Lehigh Valley area, and then brings the crowd up to new heights of grandeur when he says there are no finer people in this country than right here in the Lehigh Valley.

The crowd swallows the bait hook line and sinker. More cheers and jumping jack signs. Eight Humphrey girls in green jumpers with the letter H stitched in blue across the front of the jumpers and one little blond with a vibrant face and body holding up a sign that read: "Sock it to me, Hubert."

Hubert Humphrey's eyes are baby blue; his hair, what's left, neither grey nor brown but somewhere in between, comes down around the back of his head like a beaver's pelt, freshly combed.

In the flesh he appears 10 years younger than his pictures, and much more handsome. He has a cherub's face, pink and smooth, a little too smooth, like a not quite ripe apple whose taut skin has been stretched to the limit.

**Right hand gestures**

His right hand gestures to the crowd while his left hand appears half in and half out of his pocket. The dark blue suit with just the faintest imprint of pin stripes and a powder blue tie sets off those baby blue eyes, which like that little star, twinkle for you and you and you.

His high metallic voice still belongs to George Barbit of Main Street. But the crowd loves the common touch and words like, "Hi there," and "How are you?" and "Nice to see you."

As he finishes greeting one section of the crowd he turns to an aide and says, "Now come on, we've got to get down to those people over there." In the rear of the airport he poses with six Humphrey girls, three in each arm and one of them right up next to him, a charming Negro girl.

The crowd is like a worm. Cut it off here, and it grows a new section over there. One moment the crowd swallows up Humphrey and the next moment he's gone, whisked away by aides into a limousine, the red flashes of police cars brushing the fading faces in the crowd with that pale red color of a light French rose wine.

When Humphrey arrives at the Hotel Bethlehem he is greeted by youthful demonstrators who line the sidewalk opposite the hotel with strophe and antistrophe choruses of "Dump the Hump," and "We want Gene."

The delegates eat and drink and leave on notes of high promise for their standard bearer, Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

It's after 1 a.m. now. The ballroom is empty. In the lobby a secret service man peeps into the dining room.

Two college boys ask the visitor what Humphrey said. The visitor shakes his head, flips his hands, and with a yawn, answers, "What they all say."



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey enjoys a hearty laugh with Monroe County Democratic Chairman Stuart F. Pipher, center, and United States Rep. Fred B. Rooney, right, during a reception in the Hotel Bethlehem Thursday. In the background is County Commissioner Arlington Martin. (Photo by McDermott)

## Humphrey talks with Pipher concerning Monroe County

**BETHLEHEM** — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey displayed concern for Monroe County Thursday night here at the Hotel Bethlehem, during a visit to the Lehigh Valley.

His concern for this area was brought to the surface during a four-minute conversation with Stuart F. Pipher, chairman for the Democratic party in Monroe County.

Humphrey, according to campaign aide Harold Swenson, was particularly anxious to meet Pipher in an effort to gain a feeling among the younger voters in Pennsylvania.

Pipher, being one of the youngest party chairmen in the state, was felt to have an "inside look" into the voting habits of the younger residents of this area.

"I feel that you are popular with the younger voters, by which I mean from 40 years down," Pipher said.

### Tocks Island

Humphrey also asked Pipher if he thought that Tocks Island Dam would have an impact on this area. "It will have a tremendous impact

on the region and the people," Pipher answered. Thursday's meeting was the third between Pipher and the vice president. The first two took place in Washington.

"In my mind, Humphrey made one remark that endeared him to those present at the Hotel Bethlehem," Pipher said. "The vice president mentioned Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern, but didn't attack them at all, saying that he didn't want to make himself look big down-grading the opposition." The Monroe County Democratic chairman reported.

Pipher also reported Humphrey as saying that regardless of what happens at the convention in Chicago, he would be ready to work for the party.

In addition to Pipher, Monroe County was represented by Commissioner Arlington W. Martin and John Valencia, district chairman for Stroudsburg.

Pipher has also been invited to attend a dinner for McCarthy in Philadelphia on Tuesday. The dinner and meeting will take place at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, at 5 p.m.

## Pocono Farms damaged

## Police probe vandalism acts

**TOBYHANNA** — Coolbaugh Township Police and State Police from Mount Pocono are investigating vandalism at Pocono Farms.

State Police are investigating a possible gunshot through an aluminum boat at the beach of Pocono Farms.

Police said Friday night that it is not known if the small hole in the boat was caused by a gunshot or by another object to puncture the boat.

Coolbaugh Township Police Chief Kenneth Miller is investigating vandalism of a front-end loader and backhoe,

the tearing off of a wall of a building, and an attempt to burn the building.

William Nixon, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, president of the corporation, Friday night offered a reward of \$150 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest of the person or persons committing the act.

According to Nixon, the \$15,000 piece of equipment was completely immobilized.

## 10 area men called by draft

**STROUDSBURG** — Ten area men have been ordered by Local Board 105, Selective Service, Stroudsburg, to report for induction into the armed forces Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Those ordered to report are Manfred G. Keim, Gerald E. Shanley III, Frederick M. Bizousky, Herbert F. Gower Jr., David B. Cortright, Wayne C. Lutjens, Henry G. Palmer, Kenneth A. Murphy, Cecil G. Heller and Leltoy S. Strohl.

## County CD to offer public courses in fall

**STROUDSBURG** — Monroe County Civil Defense will offer three courses to the public starting Sept. 5.

The courses will include Radiological Monitoring, Shelter Management, and Auxiliary Police.

Classes will be held in Monroe County Courthouse, CD center.

Scheduled dates are as follows: Fallout plotting, Sept. 5 and 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; logical monitoring, Sept. 16 and 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; radiological monitoring, Sept.

10, 17 and 24 and Oct. 1, 8 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Also, auxiliary police, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Dec. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; radiological monitoring, Oct. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; radiological monitoring, Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and shelter management, Nov. 7, 14, 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in any of these courses should contact his local CD Director or CD office in the courthouse.

## Looking into future

## Fears predominant issue in planned merger of most localities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a three-part series on the proposed merger of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Twp.)

By BERT WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter

**STROUDSBURG** — Fears for a loss of identity, political representation and fears of a larger tax bill have been predominant in mergers throughout the nation and, particularly, in the Stroudsburgs.

The Morningside, Minn. village council argued taxes would increase and it would have no representation when it unanimously rejected to merge early in 1966 with the village of Edina.

A few months later, the merger became a reality. A Morningside resident was elected to the joint council and his tax bill was \$40 less.

"Well, I guess we were pretty wrong," the Morningside resident said. "I just got my tax bill and it's \$40 less than when we were separate, and here I am on the Edina Council."

To make the merger even more complete, Warren C. Hyde, the joint village manager, married the Morningside village clerk. Morningside residents had originally petitioned the state to merge with Edina.

The town and village of St. Johnsbury, Vt. merged Jan. 1, 1966, but voters rejected the merger in 1957. In 1962 the

merger proposal emerged again and was approved.

**Eight mergers**  
The city of Rockville and the town of Vernon, Conn., merged April, 1967. A total eight mergers have occurred in recent years throughout the nation.

The three examples of mergers are similar to the proposals in the Stroudsburgs for these reasons.

The village of Morningside, Minn. is comparable to Stroud Township in respect that it was a "bedroom" community to Edina as Stroud Township is a "bedroom" community to its adjacent Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg boroughs.

Morningside, as does Stroud Township, required services which it could not provide. The town of Vernon, Conn.,

## Chamber opposes safety bill

**STROUDSBURG** — The board of directors of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce Friday adopted a resolution urging congressmen to table the present Industrial Safety Bill until "a more proper piece of legislation can be put together."

The board feels the present bill is inadequate in its present form and needs more study. Chamber members were asked to write Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph Clark and Congressman Fred B. Rooney to oppose the present bill.

Foster Blair, executive secretary, reported on "Project 500" which allows municipalities to receive grants (50-50 ratio) to establish recreational facilities in townships, boroughs, cities and counties.

Blair said area municipalities "should be made aware of the possibilities of Project 500." Project 500 is a \$500,000,000 state program enabling municipalities to update current recreational facilities or construct new regional or county parks.

### Report available

In other action the board was urged to study a report of the National Chamber on police, housing, education, welfare, employment, business involvement in social problems, tax-increase-spending reduction, problems of the dollar, manpower development and additional federal private pension plans controls.

The board voted to purchase a "State in '68" slide-script program to be used at meetings of service clubs and in area schools.

The program, sponsored by the State Chamber, is a non-partisan project aimed to motivate business and professional groups to assess the upcoming fall election. Blair said that groups desiring use of the slide-script program may apply at the Chamber Office, Seventh St. It will be available in a week.

Blair also reported on his attendance at the Institute of Organizational Management at Syracuse University. More than 400 Chamber executives attended the week-long seminar.

The board heard Jack Dougherty of the local Pennsylvania State Employment Security Office say that there is a placement problem for youths in the 14-16 age bracket. Dougherty told the board youths at this age are finding it hard to find employment because of wage scale and hours setup. He noted, however, that Tobyhanna Depot is doing a fine job in this area of employment hiring 140 youths this summer.

President Joseph Lisicky requested the board to adopt a motion to survey membership "on the most urgent problems facing the region."

"What are our priorities for 1968-1969?" Lisicky asked. Taxes and training of youths for trades were two areas that the board felt should be top priorities the next year.

The Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc. report showed that a trucking firm was interested in locating along one of the major highways in the area.

It was announced that Donald Mayer, executive director of the Northeastern Economic Development Council, will be the principal speaker at the September luncheon-meeting of the full Chamber membership at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

The financial report showed receipts of \$1,440.25 in July and disbursements of \$1,311.50 over the same period. The bank balance as of July 31, showed \$3,897.76.

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 17, 1968 Dial 421-3000

11



The Glenmere Hotel, just north of Canadensis, will be purchased for \$80,000 by the owners of Daniels Top-O-The-Paconos Basketball Camp, making the camp the largest in the east. In the foreground, is the resort's swimming pool. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

## Glenmere purchased by owners of camp

**CANADENSIS** — The owners of Daniels Top-O-The-Paconos Basketball Camp announced Friday that they have agreed to purchase the 30-room Glenmere Hotel for \$80,000.

Charles (Chick) Daniels, co-owner of the camp, said the addition of the hotel will make the camp the largest exclusive basketball camp in the east.

Daniels said he and his

brother, Robert, have agreed to take title to the property before Nov. 1. The hotel has been in the Carlton family for more than 100 years.

The camp owners are purchasing the hotel and 30 acres of land from Milton Carlton.

### Increasing capacity

Daniels said the addition of the hotel will increase the capacity of the camp from 100

to 200.

The hotel is located about one-half mile north of Canadensis. The property also includes several cottages, lake and swimming pool.

Daniels said he plans to operate the hotel on a year-round basis and provide rooms and meals for skiers.

He said the resort facilities at the hotel will allow him to provide accommodations for the families of campers.

Two basketball courts with lights will be built at the Glenmere, giving the camp a total of nine courts.

### Seeking Wooten

Daniels also revealed that he is negotiating with John Wooten, to have the famed coach at UCLA join the staff for next year.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to increase the size of the camp. As a year round resident of Canadensis, I fully realize the beneficial effect the added tourist traffic will have on the area."

This year, the camp will accommodate more than 500 campers in its 10 cabins.

Daniels is head basketball coach at East Stroudsburg Area High School. Before coming to East Stroudsburg, Daniels was head coach at Wyoming Area High School in West Pittston.

## Cars crash on street in borough

**STROUDSBURG** — Stroudsburg Borough Police investigated a two-car accident Friday at 8:51 p.m. near the intersection of Dreher Ave. and Erie St. One person reported being dizzy.

Injured was Doris Swenson, driver of one car, of Ridgewood, N.J.

According to Police, Mrs. Swenson had slowed down to get her bearings, she was looking to a route to Holiday Inn, when a car driven by Jacob Z. Hartman collided with the rear of her car.

## Service set for beach

**HAMILTON SQUARE** — Services at Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square, will be held on the beach at Saylor's Lake Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

The Rev. Philip Juras, pastor, Friday night said services could not be held in the church Sunday due to workmen not completing the carpeting.

In addition, \$2,749.89 was collected from individuals or families who had misstated or failed to report facts which would have made them ineligible for benefits.

As a point of "neighborly interest" in Pike County last year the recovery figure was \$2,623.32 (\$6,519.05 in the previous year); in Northampton County \$57,568.55 (\$58,258.25); in Lehigh County \$37,710.10 (\$31,998.41); and in Carbon County \$32,356.33 (\$35,438.71).

Throughout Pennsylvania as a whole \$6,254,161.70 was recovered in public assistance money during 1967 — \$430,184.90 more than during the previous year.

"Every effort is made to assure that public assistance grants go only to those eligible, but in addition to carefully guarding against incorrect payments, a thorough follow-up is made and steps are taken to recover payments made on the basis of misinformation," Secretary of Public Welfare Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Jr., explained.

## Jewelry taken from home in Saylor'sburg

**SAYLORSBURG** — A burglar made off with an estimated \$12,000 in jewelry from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker of Saylor'sburg, R. D. 1.

The theft occurred Thursday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., State Police from Stroudsburg said Friday.

How entrance was made remains a mystery to police, however, they are continuing their investigation.

Decker told police four rings were missing. They include three diamond and one sapphire ring. Also missing are two wrist watches, one with a diamond bracelet and a pearl necklace.

The items are insured, police said.

contained five representatives and the town manager.

### Economic view

From an economic point of view, the Town of St. Johnsbury in 1965 had an annual budget of \$238,789 to provide services for its 8,869 residents. The village had expenditures of \$256,109 for its 6,809 residents.

The greatest difference between the two municipalities prior to merger was that the town of St. Johnsbury had only a landfill operation which cost \$6,000 annually, while the village had a sewerage system which costs \$262,033, and which is self-supporting.

After the communities merged, the annual budget for 1967 was \$208,162. The greatest saving came in the police department, where with a force of 15 men, the department

operated with \$57,835. Before the merger, the village spent \$38,305 for police protection and the town \$38,255.

The Stroudsburgs' metropolitan area of 25,000 residents — Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township — have a choice of merging either as one borough or a city.

### State Constitution

"Under our current State Constitution and existing laws, however, I believe it would be to the advantage of your community . . . to become a city," Carl O. Helstrom Jr., assistant executive director of the Pennsylvania League of Cities said.

The Third Class City Code for Pennsylvania stipulates that a merger can become actual when the majority of voters in

any towns, township, borough within the same county approve the merger.

The question can be placed on the ballot either by motion or petition of 200 voters. The question can also be put on the ballot by a Charter Commission appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions after it is petitioned by 200 voters.

Mergers, in today's rapidly expanding economy, have been thrust more and more in the progress of things to come not only for efficiency, but because of a need to service a larger area than the authority can perform specifically, in such cases as fire protection, highway construction and maintenance, planning, assessments, tax collection, sewerage, garbage and refuse, zoning.

# Art Wall trails by three

## Rookie Murphy leads classic



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Friday's results

Detroit 4, Boston 0  
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 (12  
innings)  
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2

#### Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	77	43	.642	—
Baltimore	69	51	.575	8
Boston	66	56	.541	12
Cleveland	65	58	.528	13½
Oakland	62	57	.521	14½
Minnesota	57	62	.479	19½
New York	51	61	.470	20½
California	44	66	.450	23
Chicago	49	70	.412	27½
Wash.	44	73	.376	31½

#### Today's probable pitchers

Washington (Pascual 11-6) at California (Brunet 12-12) night  
New York (Peterson 6-5) at Oakland (Hunter 9-10) (twi-light)  
Baltimore (McNally 15-8) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-9)  
Chicago (Lazar 8-1) or Ribant 0-0) at Cleveland (Williams 9-7)  
Detroit (Wilson 10-9) at Boston (Culp 9-4)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Friday's results

Cincinnati 11 Chicago 7  
Los Angeles 8 Pittsburgh 4 (night)  
San Francisco 7 Philadelphia 5 (night)  
Atlanta 5 St. Louis 1 (night)  
Houston 3 New York 1

#### Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	44	.639	—
San Fran	63	57	.525	14
Chicago	64	58	.525	14
Cincinnati	60	56	.517	15
Atlanta	62	59	.512	15½
Pittsburgh	57	64	.471	20½
Philadelphia	55	64	.462	21½
New York	55	67	.455	22½
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Houston	54	68	.443	24

#### Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (Kekich 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-8) night  
Atlanta (Jarvis 11-9) at St. Louis (Jaster 8-8) night  
Cincinnati (Culver 9-12) at Chicago (Hanks 14-6)  
San Francisco (Marichal 21-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 8-9)  
Houston (Wilson 9-12) at New York (McAndrew 0-3)

## Clutch hits L.A. weapon

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Run-scoring singles by Zoila Versalles, pitcher Don Drysdale and Willie Crawford enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to score three runs in the fifth inning Friday night and defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4.

The rally boosted the Dodgers into a 7-3 lead and Drysdale hung on until the eighth inning when he was relieved by Jim Brewer to receive credit for his 14th win against 10 losses. John Billingham replaced Brewer when the Pirates rallied for a run in the ninth.

Tom Haller walked and Bob Bailey singled to start the Dodgers' fifth-inning outburst and Versalles followed with a run-scoring single that made the score 5-3. Drysdale singled in the second run of the inning and Crawford followed with another run-scoring single.

Versalles singled in the second and took third on Drysdale's single. Crawford walked filling the bases and Len Gabrielson singled, scoring Versalles and Drysdale and giving the Dodgers a 4-3 lead.

Crawford doubled in the first, took third on an infield out and scored on Willie Davis' single. Davis went to third on Haller's single and scored on Ron Fairley's sacrifice fly.

Maury Wills singled in the first, moved up on a walk, advanced to third on Maltby's infield out and scored on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly.

	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Crawford	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gabrielson	3	1	2	1	0	0
Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Haller	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fairley	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	3	1	1	0	0	0
Popovich	3	0	0	0	0	0
Versalles	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shirley	3	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale	3	1	1	0	0	0
Brewer	3	0	0	0	0	0
Billingham	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pagan	3	0	0	0	0	0
Donner	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	4	0	0

Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4



Bob Murphy, 25, of Nichols, Fla., lines up a putt during the second round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic in Harrison, N.Y., Friday. Murphy, a rookie withstood pressure from defending champion Jack Nicklaus and surged to a two-stroke, 36-hole 133, lead at the mid-way point of the world's richest golf tournament.

(UPI Telephoto)

## S-burg changes junior grid plan

STROUDSBURG—This year, for the first time, Stroudsburg's junior high school football program will be directed by school district employees.

Andy Silock, head football coach, said the new direction will provide more control and supervision over the young players, "which is greatly needed in the formation of young athletes."

Before this, the junior high school program was operated by the Varsity "S" and club members acted as coaches.

"Although this program provided a fine football atmosphere for youngsters, they lacked the ability to have close supervision over player personnel," Silock wrote to parents, recently.

He said from Aug. 19 to 23 sign-up sheets for the program can be picked up in the senior high school office from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Silock also listed the following dates for the program:

Aug. 25, sign-up day at the stadium at 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 28, physicals (time and place to be announced); Aug. 30, practice-orientation, playground area; Sept. 3, regular practice session, non-uniform with gym shoes; Sept. 4, first after-school session, and Sept. 4 through Oct. 1, skill, conditioning and intramural games.

The game schedule is Oct. 2, Pocono Mountain, home at 3:45 p.m.; Oct. 9, East Stroudsburg, away at 3:45 p.m.; Oct. 23, Pocono Mountain, away at 3:45 p.m., and Oct. 30, East Stroudsburg, home at 3:35 p.m.

## Reds outslug Chicago, 11-7

CHICAGO (UPI)—A home run duel, featuring two-run blasts by Mack Jones, Fred Whitfield, winning pitcher Jim Maloney and Leo Cardenas led the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday in wind-swept Wrigley Field.

Maury Wills singled in the first, moved up on a walk, advanced to third on Maltby's infield out and scored on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly.

	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Crawford	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gabrielson	3	1	2	1	0	0
Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Haller	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fairley	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	3	1	1	0	0	0
Popovich	3	0	0	0	0	0
Versalles	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shirley	3	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale	3	1	1	0	0	0
Brewer	3	0	0	0	0	0
Billingham	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pagan	3	0	0	0	0	0
Donner	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	4	0	0

Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Brash Bob Murphy, a rookie with the audacity to knock heads with golf's greatest stars, withstood the pressure applied by defending champion Jack Nicklaus Friday and surged to a two-stroke lead at the mid-way point of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

Murphy and Nicklaus, who resemble one another in build except the first year pro is shorter and pudgier, waged a stirring duel in the second round of the world's richest golf tournament with the youngster from Nichols, Fla., fashioning a three-under-par 89 for a 133 total — 11-under-par — after 36 holes.

Art Wall, the touring pro from Pocono Manor, was three strokes back at 136.

Nicklaus, bidding for his third consecutive tour victory, finished with a pair of birdies and wound up with a four-under-par 68 and in a five-way tie for the runnerup spot with PGA champion Julius Boros, Dan Sikes, Rives McBea, and lanky Dale Douglass, all with 36-hole totals of 135.

Boros, golf's best known middle-aged, shot a seven-under-par 65 Friday, while Douglass, a little known pro from Denver, also fired a 65. Sikes, runnerup to Nicklaus in the Westchester inaugural last year, soared to a two-under-par 70 after getting a 65 in the first round. McBea eagled the last hole to move into a tie for second with a 66.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino failed to make the cut. He was the most notable casualty and it took at least an even par 144 to qualify for the final two rounds. Seventy-nine players made it.

(UPI Telephoto)

At one point, the chunky former U.S. Amateur champion was 12 under, but he took a double bogey on the next-to-last hole. Refusing to play it cautiously and firing all the guns in his arsenal, he went all out on the final hole and missed a 25-foot putt for an eagle, which would have boosted him back to 12 under. He settled for a birdie with a three-foot putt.

Bracketed at 136 were former Army sergeant Orville Moody, Australian Bruce Crampton, Don Bies, veterans Art Wall and Bobby Nicklos.

One stroke back at 137 were Jacky Cupt, George Archer and young Briton Tony Jacklin.

## Halfway scores

### WESTCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Second round scores of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic:

and Scores of the 1250.00 Westchester	
Murphy	61.69-133
Nicklaus	65.70-135
Wall	62.69-135
Boros	62.69-135
Sikes	70.65-111
Douglass	65.66-115
McBea	64.70-132
Walters	65.63-116
Moody	65.63-116
Crampton	65.63-116
Bies	65.63-116
Archer	70.66-136
Jacklin	68.68-137
Moody	71.65-137
Crampton	66.65-137
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## JIM MURRAY

### Hooked on boats

Every time I write about a motorboat racer, I seem to pick up the papers a week later and see where they had to race the sharks to get him. Or, the surgeon in the operating room had to send out for a photo of him to see which parts go where.

Bill Cooper, the lumberman, for instance, is one of the sport's top marathon drivers, but he hit a wake at Clear Lake near Houston this year and suddenly was leading his boat by two lengths. The boat quickly lapped him, however, and, when they pulled it off Bill, they say the lake was red for two days. They had to put him through a sewing machine and change the bobbin twice to put him back together again. He used up more surgical thread than the National Hockey League. If they used sequins, he could've won the Beaux Arts Ball.

Two thousand stitches and several transfusions later, Bill came to and found himself in a uncomfortable condition—standing still. He left the hospital by the fire escape, but the story has it the night nurse making the rounds just thought one of his stitches broke and he disappeared.

Lots of bounce

One of the joys of motorboating is that, in a heavy chop, each bang of the bow is, to the driver, about like landing on cement after a three-story jump. Several hours of this, and you sometimes need a plumber and acetylene torch to get a driver out of his seat. So, in last week's Hennessy Cup race in Long Beach, Bill Cooper got himself lifted out of the boat after only a couple of laps before he would start to pop stitches like a fat lady trying to get into a size 10.

Eastern drivers prefer to race standing up. And Don Aronow, the world's champion driver who won the Hennessy in his 28-foot inboard, magnum-hulled craft, likes to say he is now 6 ft. 2 in. tall but that he was 65 when he started racing.

Donald Joel Aronow is a Jerseyite contractor who didn't take up boat racing 'till he reached retirement age—32.

That was nine years ago, and he moved to Florida. At the time, the only boat he had ever been on in his life was the Hoboken ferry, but he lived in an area of Florida where there were more sigalarts on the waterways than on the expressways. Characteristically, when he became hooked on boating, Don didn't just buy a boat, he bought a factory.

With black, wavy hair and horn-rimmed glasses, Don Aronow looks more like the ship's doctor than pilot. You would figure a world's champion scaman would have more tattoos than teeth, and smell like a half-opened bottle of cod liver oil that's been out in the sun. But Aronow looks more like a salesman than a scaman.

**Best in powerboating**

A one-time Brooklyn College wrestler and football player, Aronow won the Sam Griffith Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the ocean powerboat racing championship, last year for the best record in a series of seven events from Florida to Finland.

Aronow's secret is to take an underpowered boat that performs best in rough water because it's as hard to break up as a cork. Don is like a golfer who likes to see a high rough and narrow fairways, or a pitcher who likes to face wild-swinging homer hitters. The rougher the water, the tougher is Aronow. His easiest race was the 48-boat Miami-to-nassau event last year. Turned out he only had to beat one boat to the mark. The other 46 sank.

Like Ben Hogan surveying a course where the rough is eyeball-high, or Don Drysdale watching Willie Mays select a bat and thinking, "We got 'em now!", Aronow scans the sea and prays for white caps, gales, 20-foot swells. If he ever raced around Cape Horn, they'd make him take a boat with a hole in it.

He won the Long Beach-Catalina Hennessy race easily last week—but then, Californians can't stand up that long. And Bill Cooper would like another crack at him. If he can just stay in 100 pieces, that is.

## Boston Celtics sold to Ballantine brewery

BOSTON (UPI)—The world champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association (NBA) have been purchased by P. Ballantine & Sons of Newark, N.J., it was announced Friday.

Ballantine thus became the second brewery to have owned the team. The purchase price was more than \$3 million.

Marvin Kratter, who bought the club three years ago for \$3 million, made the announcement along with Richard Griebel, president of Ballantine. Griebel said the price was "in excess of \$3 million."

Celtics General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach said the club would remain in Boston.

## Betsy Peeney wins Shawnee golf crown

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—Betsy Peeney defeated Fran Behrens Thursday to capture the championship of the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. at Shawnee Country Club.

Consolation medalist in the finals which were held this week was Lou Weill with a net 77, on a round of 98 with a 21 handicap.

In class "A", Duttee Paukovich defeated Joyce Pedersen and in class "B", Audrey Cohen beat Lillian Bostick.

Medallist in the Associate Putters Championship was Irene Worthington. And Catherine Schlegel was winner in match play.

A final consolation tournament will be Aug. 27. Trophy Day and Putting Championship is planned for Aug. 30.

## Ruth League picnic today

STROUDSBURG — The Babe Ruth League season will officially close today at noon, rain or shine with a picnic sponsored by the Optimist Club at the Moose grounds on Stokes Mill Road.

Awards will be presented along with refreshments.

Members of the IBW, VFW, Eagles, Line Material and Crowe teams are to bring uniforms and equipment. The Exchange team will meet earlier at the Stroudsburg pool at 10:30.

## Cagle leads at Orange

MIDDLETOWN — Will Cagle will attempt to hold his lead in the modified stock car standings at Orange County Fair Speedway Saturday in a running of the mid-season championship race postponed from last week.

Rain cancelled last weekend's races leaving Cagle on top of the division with 741 points, followed by Reutimann with 708, Jack Evans 651, Rags Carter 568, Ed Farley 517, Frank Schneider 445, Sonny Strunk 440, Bill Wilson 358, Carl Van Horn 354 and Bob Malzahn 349.

In the sportsman class Harold Wood is the leader with 402 points, Eddie Yonkers has 370, Ed Davis 302, Pat Paterson 272, Jack Zuidema 251, Rich Eurich 227, Clark DeGroat 212, Pete Kactor 187, Gordon Aldrich 172 and Tommy Nott 159.

In semi-late model stocks Jake Rassiga is the leader with 621 followed by Al Keesler 539, Bill Olah 443, Norm Tosti 374, Dave Gibson 321, Doug Neelds 307, Bob Hagerman 306, John Lake 294, Mel Naugle 277 and Martin Papula 277.

## Old master spreads banana oil on Bengals

# What's this? Paul Brown 'happy' to lose

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Old Master hasn't lost his touch. He proved it the other night when he applied a bit of banana oil and walked away without a scratch from what some people would have probably regarded the biggest accident of the year.

The Old Master is Paul Brown and if you don't know that maybe you better turn in your helmet and shoulder pads right now.

Another thing you should know is that Paul Brown never says he's happy. But NEVER. Even when his team wins. On those rare occasions when his team loses, forget it.

The newly-formed Cincinnati Bengals did an unheard of thing last Saturday night for any team handled by Paul Brown. They lost. Paul Brown did.

## U.S. ties Spain, 1-1

# Ashe evens Davis Cup match

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Army Lt. Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., put stomach butterflies aside for shortly over an hour Friday, just long enough to score a 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Juan Gisbert and even the U.S.-Spain Davis Cup interzone matches 1-1 at Harold T. Clark Stadium.

Earlier, Clark Graebner of Beachwood had been overwhelmed by Spanish ace Manuel Santana, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 before a crowd of 5,238.

"Sure I was nervous," a tired Ashe admitted after the match. "I knew this was one I had to win."

The Virginian, now recognized as the top-rated U.S. player, took no chances. He stormed after Gisbert at the start of the first set and relentlessly piled up a quick 4-0 lead. The set was over in 15 minutes and Ashe losing only four points while serving.

Gisbert played Ashe almost evenly through the earlier part of the second set although he had to fight back from a 0-40 deficit to hold his service in the seventh game.

Then Ashe broke through with a pair of beautiful passing shots in the ninth game and wrapped up the final game quickly, ending it with a pair of aces.

Ashe lost his service for the only time in the fourth game of the third set to make the score 2-2. But the determined Ashe poured on the pressure again and Gisbert, willing noticeably in the 82 degree heat and 62 per cent humidity, offered almost no resistance as Ashe captured the remaining four games.

U.S. Capt. Donald Dell said: "Arthur was just tremendous. He knew that we'd be in big trouble if we lost that one."

"Now tomorrow's doubles match becomes crucial," Dell added.

He has yet to name his doubles team and Spanish Capt. Jamie Bartoli was also keeping his selection a secret although he said he has decided on his pair.

Dell said he was certain that Spain would go with Santana and Manuel Orantes.

The captain had a simple explanation for Graebner's humiliating defeat in the opener. "Santana handled the mental pressure well and Clark didn't."

Graebner's loss was the first match dropped by the U.S. team this year in Davis Cup competition. It was also Graebner's first Davis Cup singles set back ever.

Santana needed only 26 minutes to finish off the hometown boy in the opening set, breaking Graebner's service in the fifth and seventh games.

## McGraw wins 5-4 verdict over P.K. foe

EAST STROUDSBURG — McGraw-Edison edged Patterson-Kelly, 5-4 Thursday, to move into the second round of the Monroe County Industrial League softball playoffs.

The opening game was played at Kulp's Field.

Russell Hooley, the losing pitcher, led his team, which was first in seasonal play, in hitting and also cracked a homer, but his effort wasn't enough.

Joel Hahn was the winning pitcher. John Myra, the leading hitter for McGraw, and his teammate Tom Lambert both got triples.

McGraw will play the winner of the game between Hughes Printing and Swank's on Tuesday, with the best two out of three deciding the championship.

something more unheard of. He said he was happy with his team. Yup, even though it lost. That was the banana oil. In 10 million years Paul Brown couldn't possibly be happy losing.

And now about the accident. Paul Brown's infant Bengals, playing only their second game ever, a pre-season contest with the Denver Broncos, actually led, 13-12, with five seconds left. Had the Bengals been able to bottle up the Broncos for those last five seconds and won, those who don't know Paul Brown would have labeled it the greatest accident since Jim Lomberg's last trip down the ski slope. But, it wouldn't have been an accident at all. Those who do know Paul Brown can tell you that.

The quickest way to define the word perfectionist is to watch the way Paul Brown operates some time. He even had a package named after him. They called it CARE. Paul Brown cares about every last detail. His teams don't lose many games. It's all there in the record book.

Nonetheless, his Cincinnati team lost in Denver Saturday night, 15-13, when Bob Humphreys booted a 33-yard field goal for the Broncos five seconds before the end.

The Old Paul Brown, the one who made a dynasty of the Cleveland Browns before he left them six years ago, ordinarily wouldn't have said much after a defeat like that. The New Paul Brown practically bubbled over. For him, anyway.

He had to consider all the circumstances. Some of them were the same Casey Stengel had to consider in those first horrible games played by the New York Mets. The Bengals, it should be pointed out, weren't nearly so horrible, but they still made enough mistakes.

Said Paul Brown: "I'm happy and the first thing I said to them afterwards was that they did a good job. We made progress. We played in good spirits, worked at it hard and found out some things we had to know. It was a pleasant evening for us in spite of the loss. Statistically, we played much better than we did in our first game and that's the object of our program right now."

Paul Brown dissolved his connection with the Cleveland

Browns in 1962 for a number of reasons. He departed amid criticism from Jimmy Brown and others that the game had passed him by; that he wasn't making the necessary moves; that he wasn't permitting the players to play their own game, and so on ad nauseum.

Football players have legitimate beefs occasionally but not too often. They know what they're getting into beforehand. My belief always was and still is that the Cleveland Browns who sniped at Paul Brown were cut from the same mold as their Cleveland baseball counterparts in the '40's. They were both crybabies.

I get the biggest charge out of the accusation the game has passed Paul Brown by. He's back in football today,

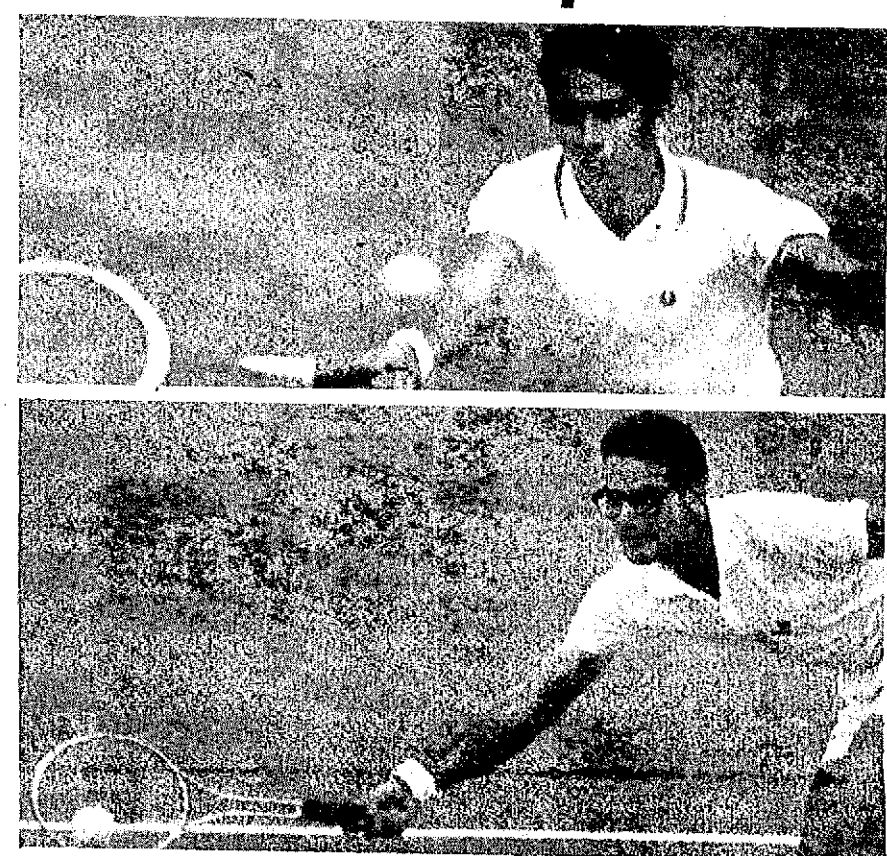
but where is Jimmy Brown? In the movies. Makes you kind of wonder what passed who by?

Paul Brown, part owner, general manager and head coach of the new Cincinnati entry, has a good idea of what lies ahead of him.

"I knew when I came back into it what I was getting into," he says. "I'm not after money or coaching laurels. This is for pleasure and that's the way it has been handled. I coached myself before I came back to know what I had to go through. It doesn't bother me a bit."

That last statement of Paul Brown's may be a little more banana oil.

I'll let you in on something which isn't, though: Cincinnati will win some ball games this year.



Spanish ace Manuel Santana, top, defeated Clark Graebner, bottom, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, during their singles match at Harold T. Clark Stadium in Cleveland, Friday.

## Stroudsburg grid squad ready to go

STROUDSBURG — The final pre-season meeting of players and coaches for the Stroudsburg High football squad will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the stadium fieldhouse area. All players who are to report on Monday for the first practice session must be present to receive orientation and a final equipment check in order that delays will not change practice schedules.

Groups will be picked for practice purposes during the first week of practice. Managers will also be available for final equipment arrangements.

**Pre-season practice schedule:**  
(Morning)  
8:30 — Players arrive at fieldhouse;  
8:45 — Coaches on field for specialties practice;  
9:00 — Morning practice sessions begin;

11:00 — Morning practice session ends; specialties practice;  
11:00 — Players away. Coaches meeting.

**Evening**  
5:30 — Players arrive at fieldhouse;  
5:45 — Specialties on field-coaches;  
6: Practice session begins;  
7:30 — Practice session ends; Specialties practice;  
8: Players away. Coaches meeting.

Saturday practice sessions, will be determined by scrimmages schedules.

The schedule will continue until Sept. 3 when regular after-school practice will start. Labor Day practice will be the evening session of the weekly schedule.

## Softball game

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Acme Hose Co. firemen from East Stroudsburg will have a softball game at 5 p.m. Sunday at Kulp's Foundry field off Stokes Mill Road.

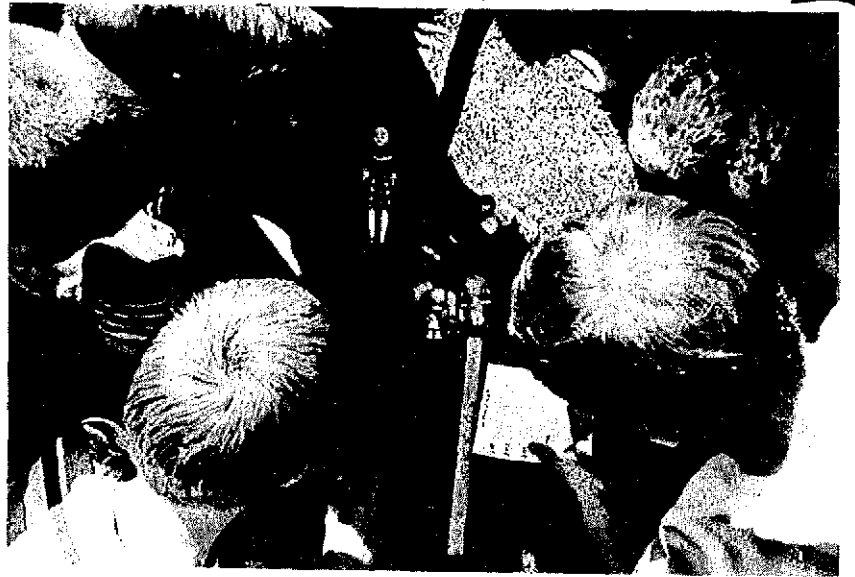
## Harness entries Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE — Purse \$800			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Mountain Indian	C. Crockett	3-1	
2. Lucky Mimi	R. Lubosko	4-1	
3. R. L. Lucky	J. Adams	9-2	
4. Widows Girl	W. Spriggs	5-1	
5. Topper Hill	D. Williams	11-1	
6. Georgiana Wyn	A. Dori	5-1	
7. Hot Fast	J. Wolf	6-1	
8. Toran Pick	A. Ingram	12-1	
SECOND RACE — Purse \$800			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Troiler Profit	Boyd	5-2	
2. Navy Jet	W. Perlick	3-1	
3. Spunky Wilson	T. Crank	7-2	
4. Brave Joka	R. Hammer	9-2	
5. Adio Elvington	I. Gray	5-1	
6. Tiana Boy	J. Kolibah	6-1	
7. Sporki Verc	A. Ingram	12-1	
8. Red Eria	D. Wolf	8-1	
THIRD RACE — Purse \$1200			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Little Off	T. Crank	3-1	
2. Camden Mac	R. Dunn	7-2	
3. Mountain Warrior	W. Spriggs	4-1	
4. Lynard Adios	G. Harp Jr.	9-2	
5. Hon Hanover	R. Allen	6-1	
6. Hark Senator	W. Harp	5-1	
7. Ricki Grant A.	C. Higgins	8-1	
8. Mushy Hanover	C. Green	10-1	
FOURTH RACE — Purse \$1500			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. High Smoke	E. Harner	5-2	
2. Rum Coo	C. Changlin	4-2	
3. Lady Scandal	H. Zeller	4-1	
4. Special Boy	J. T. McInnis	4-1	
5. Dagmar Hanover	J. Simpson Jr.	5-1	
6. Bess Allen	H. Dancer	8-1	
7. Lana Hanover	A. Allen	10-1	
FIFTH RACE — Purse \$800			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Bobby Rainbow	D. Crank	3-1	
2. Leos Sun	D. Logan	5-1	
3. Van Gun	E. Boyd	7-2	
4. Pansy Boy	J. Adams	4-1	
5. Millie Diamond	No. Driver	6-1	
6. Old Southern Charm	C. Champion	8-1	
7. Bessie Lucky	E. Harner	8-1	
SIXTH RACE — Purse \$4,000			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Yankee Dart	C. Martin	2-1	
2. Shore Will	C. Bow	5-2	
3. Porky Hanover	E. Harner	3-1	
4. Royal Domain	C. Harp Jr.	6-1	
5. Mr. Bull Fiddle	T. Crank	5-1	
6. Levin Hanover	J. Simpson Jr.	8-1	
7. Chen Eden	G. Daisey	8-1	
SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$1,200			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. East Bridge	J. T. McInnis	3-1	
2. Samuel	H. Zeller	4-1	
3. Johnny Imp	W. Spriggs	7-2	
4. Macky Lohell	A. Jancale	4-1	
5. Bon Knight	G. Harp Jr.	6-1	
6. Prompt Torpid	M. Thompson	5-1	
7. Warrior Hanover	E. Harner	8-1	
8. Slar Man	D. Logan	10-1	
EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$3,321.50			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Burn Customer	B. Nickells	9-5	
2. Batman	B. Nickells	9-5	
3. Bye Bye Pat	C. Higgins	4-1	
4. Warrior Hanover	F. Harner	7-2	
5. Preferred Time	G. Ringle	8-1	
NINTH RACE — Purse \$1,500			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Billy Chance	D. West	3-1	
2. Taurus	J. Crank	3-1	
3. Sacked Heels	D. Harner	4-1	
4. Mel Star	D. Logan	5-1	
5. Shore Man	W. Harp	4-1	
6. Little C	R. Lubosko	6-1	
7. Cordial	J. Willard	8-1	
8. Goodwood	G. Wentz	12-1	
Tenth RACE — Purse \$1,500			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Tabin Hanover	A. Seigold	6-1	
2. Ohio Royal	M. LeBarre	6-1	
3. Betty Wayne	E. Leoney	5-1	
4. P. M. Wenden	K. Heener	6-1	
5. Imperial Bunnie	D. Massey	6-1	
6. Nice Dream	K. Heener	6-1	
7. Gypsy Hill Hot	J. Grundy	6-1	
8. Freddie Adios	G. Lockerman	8-1	
Eleventh RACE — Purse \$1,200			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Black Blate	P. Miller	9-2	
2. Ramon Missy	A. E. Smith	8-1	
3. Betty Wayne	E. Leoney	5-1	
4. Testy	K. Grundy	4-1	
5. Nevele Spokee	W. MacMullin	6-1	
6. Alton Pandora	M. Santa Maria	3-1	
7. Star Tip	G. Gilmore	8-1	
8. Tillest	S. M. Haight Jr.	8-1	
Twelfth RACE — Purse \$4,000			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Idaho N.	G. Sholly	7-2	
2. K. J. Jakes	D. Bell	9-2	
3. Sunny O'Brien	P. Miller	9-2	
4. Nevele Holiday	R. Camper	7-2	
5. Miss Baker Girl	M. LeBarre	6-1	
6. Sincerely Yours	G. Lockerman	6-1	
7. Freight Camel	F. Brodsky	6-1	
8. Leobann Pride	G. Gilmore	6-1	
Thirteenth RACE — Purse \$1,500			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Chief Arbro	F. Brodsky	4-1	
2. Senafors Girl	R. Yakin	8-1	
3. Calson Corporal	C. DeBarry	6-1	
4. Houddale	R. Manzi	7-2	
5. Golden Jewel	G. Lockerman	6-1	
6. Turrel Conle	K. Heener	6-1	
7. Crain Willier	L. Rolla	4-1	
8. Pled Piper	D. Massey	9-2	
Fourteenth RACE — Purse \$1,500			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Miss Banks	B. Meragan	4-1	
2. Falcon Hanover	R. Feltel	8-1	
3. Tobo Rodney	R. Boile	9-2	
4. Harry McGee	J. Grundy	9-2	
5. My Gal Vick	J. Inokai	6-1	
6. Hempstead Sport	J. Manzi	9-2	
7. Mead Pisco	P. Constantino	8-1	
8. Kammy's Knight	J. Curran	9-2	
Fifteenth RACE — Purse \$1,200			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Michel Mir	J. Grundy	4-1	
2. Volstead Boy	R. Campbell	7-2	
3. Abe Knight	G. Sholly	7-2	
4. Madrid Hanover	G. Lockerman	6-1	
5. Chalmers Rick	K. Heener	6-1	
6. Copper Adios	F. Cuff	6-1	
7. Tar Lad Hill	S. Inokai	8-1	
8. Malabar Hanover	R. Anderson	8-1	
Sixteenth RACE — Purse \$2,000			
Horse	Driver	Odd	
1. Taily Hanover	J. Curran	3-1	
2. Victory Wreath	K. Heener	9-2	
3. Meditation	L. Rolla	9-2	
4. Trustworthy Pick	D. Gillis	5-1	
5. Georgiana Glory	R. Camper	9-2	
6. Cocktail	J. Grundy	4-1	
7. Rulls Dream	R. Poore	6-1	

# And visions of dolls danced



Andrea Roberts, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of Honey-suckle Lane, Stroudsburg does gymnastics with her doll, Mary, while she waits for festivities to begin.



Where is it? Viewers look at winner of littlest doll title . . . less than one-half inch tall.

*Photos by George Arnold*

*Lay-out and captions by Pat McCain Williams*



Winners' circle . . . (left to right) Lucy Chaffier, Audrey Metzgar, Garrell Powell and Brenda Doleiden.



Largest family of dolls with "mother" Tina Snyder and Michell Wenrich's mother holds her and the biggest doll at the parade.



Bronwyn Beth Price, 16 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Price of Wallace St., Stroudsburg, has a dress of pink checks like her doll.

STROUDSBURG — Cupcakes in an oven had no advantage over the dolls in the Stroudsburg Playground's doll parade Thursday afternoon as little girls, and a couple of staunch individualistic boys showed up with dolls and families of dolls for display.

The whole thing was a Midsummer parade preview of Christmas as favorite dolls, fancy dolls and all shapes and sizes of dolls were carried, pushed, rolled, or dragged into the judging sections marked off by streamers of crepe paper in party colors.

Phyllis Cruse directed the parade, which looked more for a time as a mob scene for the pre-teen set. Judges Sara Frantz, Betsy Gross, Phyllis Pugh, Jan Salomon and Darlene Pugh, diplomats all, chose among the doll population to come up with the winners.

Winners in the seven categories were, listed in first to third place order; prettiest bride doll, Lucy Chaffier, Donna Snyder and Sandy Neuman; prettiest doll, Audrey Metzgar, Robin Graver and Patty Vaughn; largest family, Tina

Snyder, 10; Susan Albertson, 8; and Kim Powell, 6.

Smallest doll (less than one-half inch) was owned by Garrell Powell; second, Andy Anglemeyer and third, Louise Lisicky.

Michelle Wenrich's doll was not only the biggest, it was taller than she was, and somewhat happier as she cried for the photographer; second tallest was Debbie Yapple's and, Andrea Roberts gymnastic doll, third.

Brenda Doleiden's 75 year old doll was the oldest and wore a mop cap to cover her baldness. Second oldest was Lucy Chaffier's 35-year-old doll. David Vannon's 30-year-old doll was the youngest of the prizewinners.

Georgann Metropolis' umbrella protected float took first place; Kay Winters and Gloria Andrews decorated the second place float and Cindy Fetherman's collection on a float took third.

Hot sun, bathing suits and dolls, including stuffed animals who were not eligible for competition, collected at the playground and milled around with little girls, while, bored, a little boy slept.



Georgeann Metropolis, 8, of 836 Thomas St., adjusts part of the display on her first place float.



Jeffrey Van Why, one year old on August 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Why of Stroudsburg, sleeps away the whole Doll Parade.



Billy Sheeley, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley of 4 Linden St. brings a baseball doll.











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**POCONO:** Ranch home, wood-  
ed, 8 rooms, patio, oil heat,  
some wooded area, stream, about  
1 acre, good location. O.  
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**EFFORT:** Custom-built 3 bed-  
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rooms, oil heat, garage. W.  
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kitchen and bath. On one acre.  
\$9200.

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**GILBERT** — Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, kitchen. Lake privileges. \$13,000.

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**GILBERT**—35 acres with barn and outbuildings, no house. \$20,000.

GILBERT: — Innacuate, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Therapeutic windows. \$57,500.

MT. POCONO — Hte. 611, 2 1/2 story frame building with gift shop on first floor and 5 room apartment on second floor. \$52,000.

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 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace  
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 equipped 2, 3 or 4-bedroom home  
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**Suburban Property 63**

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 Dam Project, 3-bedroom mod-  
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 for private hunting;

**Also, vacation cottage** — near  
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Part of a 200 acre development.  
Adjoining State Land. 31 mi.  
East of Stroud. N.E. Turnpike  
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12 1/2 WOODED acres in Ross  
Twp. Approx. 350' front  
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open beam ceiling, screened  
patio, oil heat. 1/2 acre wooded  
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TRULY DELIGHTFUL  
Country home for gracious liv-  
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8 FT. PLYWOOD boat with  
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SPEEDLINER boat, 35 h.p. En-  
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Trailer, skis, 629-1152.

GET SET for the boating and  
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carport, living room, over-  
size bath, 20' of yard, and a  
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Dining room extension, other  
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12300' Total Electric. Early  
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ULTRA modern mobile home.  
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DRIVE a little and see a large  
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and Atlantic.

Lake Shore Mobile Homes  
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& CAMPERS 77A

SEE THE '68 Wheeler Camper  
Camping Trailer and the Lite-  
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LIKE NEW, REASONABLE  
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Trailers left to sell at Summer  
discount prices. Also used Travel  
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TER, Inc., Marshall Creek, Pa.

CROWN Capri hardtop camper.  
Nimrod Camper. Special. \$335.  
Pocono Camping Sales, Rt. 206,  
Ministix Hills, Pa. 421-8528.

Snowmobiles 77B

SNO PONY COLE \$490.05. 10  
h.p. 1967 winterized. Sno-  
Pony Sales and Service, Sky  
High Lodge, 421-7120.

M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

NEW '68 Bonnell Mini bikes with  
folded handle bars. Can be car-  
ried in your car trunk. \$299.  
Stan Neill & Sons, 221 Park  
Ave. 421-2515.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN  
KHARMAN GHIA  
COUPE

Radio, dark green, 1-local  
owner.

'60 FALCON  
STATION WAGON

6 cylinder, standard transmis-  
sion.

FULL PRICE \$150.

'60 OLDSMOBILE  
Dynamic 88  
2-DOOR SEDAN

Standard transmission.

FULL PRICE \$395.

Browse over our lower  
priced line-up at our  
Scheller-Kitchen car lot,  
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1836 W. Main St., Strg.  
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## M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

1965 CH-XL Sportster. In per-  
fect condition. (215) 881-3103

1963 ZWCC DUCATI. GOOD  
RUNNING CONDITION. \$250.  
PHONE 595-7365

1963 THUMP THUNDER. 2  
matching black leather saddle  
bags, crash bars, windshield.  
Very low mileage, new inspec-  
tion. 1 owner. 421-1091.

1965 HONDA 300 with electric  
start, good condition. \$203. 692-  
0165

YESPA-SUZUKI  
Royal Star Service  
BLAIR'S SCOOTER SERVICE  
624 N. Courtland, E. S. 421-6281

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sales  
New and Used. Schuch's  
Harley-Davidson, 1172 W. Main  
St. 421-4858.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1964 CHEVROLET Malibu, 1964  
Ford Mustang. (215) 381-8193

1967 CAMARO 88 330. Low  
mileage, excellent condition. All  
extras. \$2600. Call 421-7100 or  
421-0202.

WANTED TO BUY  
Late model cars. Cash.  
POLONI AUTO SALES  
(215) 863-5731

'68 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Step  
side Pick-up Truck. Snow tires  
and extras. Just broken in.  
Call Sunday or evenings 629-0172.

'68 MERCURY Hardtop \$1699  
BANGOR AUTOMOBILE  
Rt. 191 Bangor (215) 581-3800.

1965 MUSTANG, standard. Low  
mileage, like new. Must be  
seen to be appreciated. Owner  
in service. (717) 691-2617.

1962 THUNDERBOLT TH4, red,  
black interior, white walls, ex-  
cellent condition. \$699. Call  
Kerry Amerson, 585-0022.

'61 FORD  
Excellent running condition.  
Little body work. Ph.  
421-8591.

MACKIN MOTORS  
No money down  
with good credit.  
Milford Rd. E.S. 421-4180

New and Used Cars  
Rebuilt and Restored  
KROME CHEVROLET  
Gilbert. Ph. 1-215-681-1110

TOWNSEND MOTORS  
Used Cars - Bought - Sold  
Financed  
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Phone 421-2511

TEPE  
'68 CHEVROLET \$65  
'61 CHEVY \$395  
1723 N. Main St. 421-2110

'63 VW CONVERTIBLE  
\$600  
Ph. 421-1557. 11 no mos. 421-0211

1961 CHEVY Nova 11. Midnight  
blue, excellent condition. 1 owner.  
Heater, low mileage. Extra  
wholes with snow tires. \$850 or  
best offer. Call 692-4235.

'59 GERMAN Barchard, with  
open top. Fair condition. \$100.  
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RAY PRICE MOTORS  
LINCOLN-MERCURY  
Open Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.  
353 Main St. Ph. 421-2334

DIETRICH - THE PLACE  
TO DEAL IN '68

'65 CHEVELLE  
6 cylinder, stick shift,  
standard.

'63 IMPALA  
8 Cylinder, Automatic  
Power Steering

'62 IMPALA  
Sedan  
Automatic

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CHEVROLET CO.  
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"Open Even. 'Til 9"

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Fleetwood Brougham  
Loaded-Special  
\$6595

'65 CADILLAC  
CALIS-4 DOOR

Full Power, Factory Air.  
Beautiful Condition

\$3195

'67 PONTIAC  
GTO HARDTOP COUPE

Maroon with black vinyl bu-  
cket seats, 400 cubic inch V-8  
engine, hydraulic transmis-  
sion, power steering, power  
brakes, radio, heater, wide  
oval tires, excellent condi-  
tion, low mileage, local one  
owner.

'67 PONTIAC  
TEMPEST  
HARDTOP SPORT COUPE

Turquoise with matching in-  
terior, 326 V-8 engine, 3 speed  
transmission, radio, heater,  
white wall tires. Like new.

'66 PONTIAC  
CATALINA  
CONVERTIBLE

White with black top, black  
vinyl interior, equipped with  
V-8 engine, hydraulic trans-  
mission, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, heater,  
white wall tires, local one  
owner.

'63 JEEP  
STATION WAGON  
4 Wheel Drive

\$1295

'66 PONTIAC  
CATALINA  
CONVERTIBLE

Red with white top, red vinyl  
interior, equipped with V-8  
engine, hydraulic transmis-  
sion, power steering, power  
brakes, radio, heater, white  
wall tires, red sharp car, ex-  
cellent condition.

'63 JEEP  
STATION WAGON  
4 Wheel Drive

\$1295

'66 PONTIAC  
CATALINA  
CONVERTIBLE

Red with white top, red vinyl  
interior, equipped with V-8  
engine, hydraulic transmis-  
sion, power steering, power  
brakes, radio, heater, white  
wall tires, red sharp car, ex-  
cellent condition.

'63 JEEP  
STATION WAGON  
4 Wheel Drive

\$1295

'66 PONTIAC  
CATALINA  
CONVERTIBLE

## Cars &amp; Trucks For Sale 79

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE  
Entire stock, old, new demon-  
strators included.  
TUCKER CHEVROLET  
912 Main St., Strg. 421-6200

'65 GTO, 6 new tires, 4 speed,  
gold-blue. Must see to ap-  
preciate. Asking \$1995. Phone 421-  
8735 after 6 p.m.

'66 CHEVROLET Town and Coun-  
try Wagon. Prime condition.  
Must see for business reasons.  
Call 8-9-0115.

1965 RAMBLER American, 4  
door sedan, automatic, 6 cylind-  
er, heater and radio, white wall  
tires. Inspected, low mileage.  
8-9-0112.

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full  
power, excellent condition. New,  
cost over \$5,000, will sell for  
\$3350. Ph. 421-4701 between 5  
and 7 p.m.

1961 Ford Falcon Ranchero  
pick-up. Very good condition.  
\$175. (215) 381-0711.

BANK REPOSSESSION  
NO MONEY DOWN!  
'62 Oldsmobile F-88 Station Wagon.  
Radio, heater, automatic.  
Take over payment \$51 month.  
DORNEY AUTO SALES  
1210 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa.  
Phone (215) 422-3100

'60 CHEVROLET convertible 318  
V-8, automatic, completely re-  
built motor, new tires. No re-  
sponsible offer refused. Phone  
629-0711.

BRAND new (21 miles) 1968  
Ford Fairlane. 2-door, standard  
shift, 8 cylinder, blue. \$2,150. Call  
629-0711.

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2 MGA Sport Cars, complete.  
1967 and 1968 models. One run-  
ning, other can be used for  
parts. Best offer buys both.  
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'60 FORD Station Wagon. Low  
mileage, automatic transmission.  
\$1065.

COURTLAND MOTORS  
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WISS VOLKSWAGEN  
\$1965  
P.O.E.

Automotive at Extra Cost  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
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Fairlane Station Wagon  
V-8 engine.

Full Price \$750

'62 PONTIAC  
Catalina Station Wagon  
Full power equipped.

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cket seats, 400 cubic inch V-8  
engine, hydraulic transmis-  
sion, power steering, power  
brakes, radio, heater, wide  
oval tires, excellent condi-  
tion, low mileage, local one  
owner.

'67 PONTIAC  
TEMPEST  
HARDTOP SPORT COUPE

Turquoise with matching in-  
terior, 326 V-8 engine, 3 speed  
transmission, radio, heater,  
white wall tires. Like new.

'66 PONT

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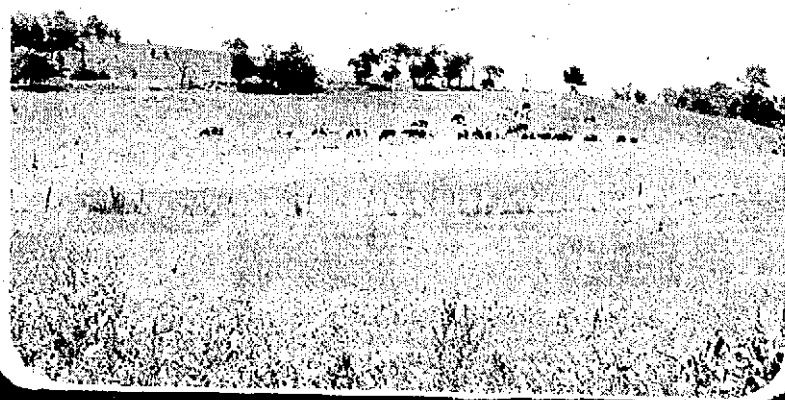
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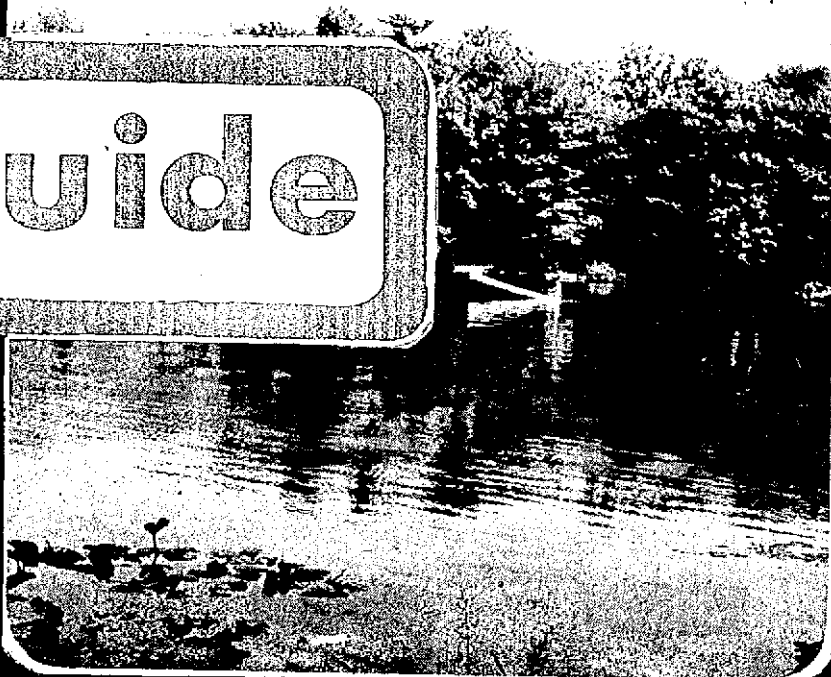


# Poconos

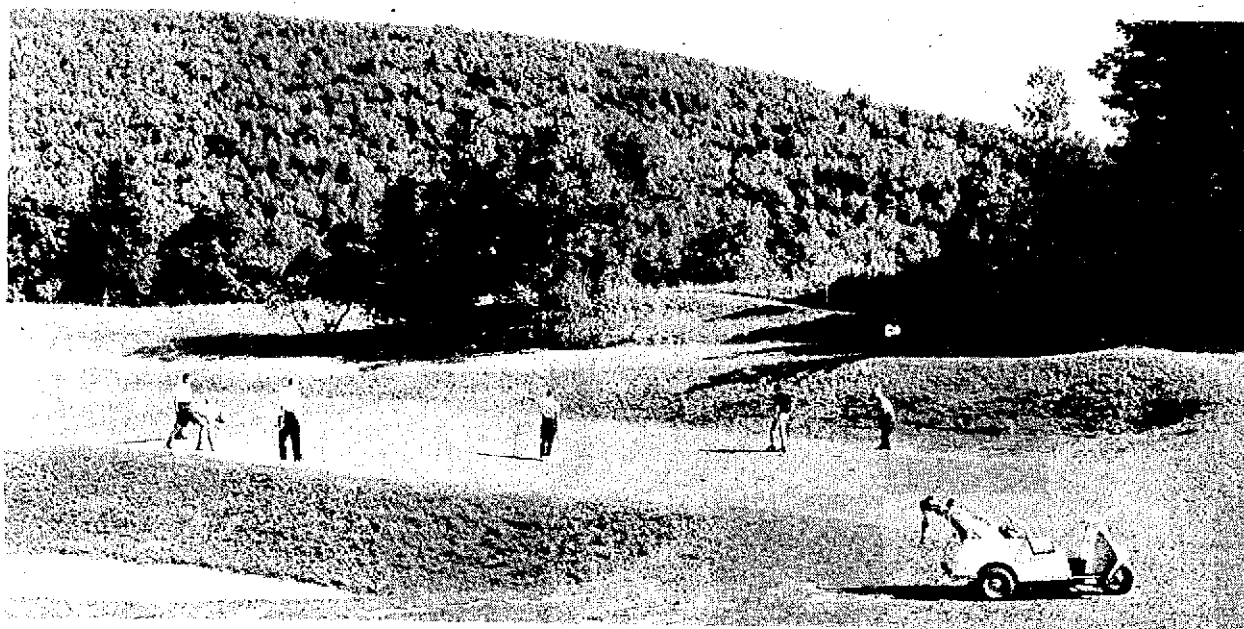


*A Handy Guide To*  
**WHAT'S HAPPENING**  
*In The Poconos*  
**THIS WEEK!**

guide



# Choice of activities during day in Poconos



Round of golf at Glen Brook



Afternoon of boating on the river



Take a stroll in the cool woodland



Restful scene of beauty on Delaware River



# With loving care couple breeds Schnauzers

MT. POCONO — Dog owners often express their own identity in their choice of a breed. And the many qualities and appearances permit a wide expression.

From the alert Doberman to the warm St. Bernard, there is a dog for every personality.

But if one would go by such standards in choosing a Miniature Schnauzer, the choice would be tantamount to boasting. Schnauzers are tiny, obedient, attractive and gregarious; moreover, they do not smell or shed hair.

It would be stretching a point to say that Charles and Susan Wilson of Jonaire Kennels have all those qualities, but to be certain they are as affectionate and mindful of their dogs as the dogs are towards them.

A visit to the Jonaire Kennels in Mount Pocono is proof. Mrs. Wilson is especially sensitive to the Schnauzer's needs. "We have to sleep in the same room with mother before she has puppies, and the dogs need constant love. You can't have a successful kennel without such attention," she said.

Those of us who have never owned Schnauzers are apt to be skeptical, and consider the Wilsons over-indulgent to their dogs' whims. But the Jonaire record explains the dividends of studious dog care.

Jonaire Kennels, located two miles north of Mt. Pocono, has had the distinction of producing 50 American Miniature Champions, besides 11 in Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and San Salvador. Their finest has held a Championship title in the United States and Canada and has also won the highest award in both countries for obedience (utility dog tracking.) A straight Champion must conform strictly to physical standards set down for the breed by The American Kennel Club, while the obedience class need only perform. A victory in both classes is very unusual. "At times we have been stopped on the street while walking a dog and asked if it was from Jonaire. Our dogs have a particular facial configuration quickly spotted," Mrs. Wilson said.

The Miniature Schnauzer is a relatively recent breed, introduced to the United States about 60 years ago. It was bred originally in Europe as a dog to catch rats, by mating a standard Schnauzer and an Affen Pinscher. But a great deal of effort has been devoted to making the miniature what it is today, an affable little pet whose only real use is a watchdog. Its immense popularity has brought the breed to seventh place in the population among registered dogs. The consequences have not all been good. Wilson fears



A litter of Schnauzers look lovable from their "bed" in the Jonaire Kennels, Mount Pocono, where they are bred.

that the number will eventually downgrade the breed's quality. He says, "several very large kennels in the midwest are exporting Schnauzers to city pet shops in the east, but the pedigree means nothing and the breeding is not supervised. The concern is justified, for Jonaire's care in breeding restricts the number available."

Mrs. Wilson says that the kennels presently have waiting lists for puppies. "We need to skip a season between mating since it insures a larger litter (the average is two) but 50 per cent of the puppies are breech-born and a quarter of them may not live."

Surely if less attention were given to the quality of their offspring, the Wilsons could sell more dogs, but the Jonaire reputation would no longer hold its high regard among Schnauzer owners.

Careful attention in breeding extends to the field of salesmanship, and Wilson says, "after selling a dog, we have to continue to provide service and advice. We give the dog shots and teach the owners how to groom them properly. It is our duty to make certain they have good homes."

The Wilsons came to Jonaire four and a half years ago, from Long Island and they came to a kennel established for 22 years. "Jonaire" is taken from its founder's names, John and Claire Specht.

## National parks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 115 million persons visit national parks in the United States each year.

## Ornamental stones found

LESKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — A hill of semiprecious and ornamental stones has been discovered in the Serbian Rasovaca mountain range east of here under camouflage so carefully laid by ancient Romans that its riches went undetected for centuries.

Prospectors of the Belgrade company Geozavod had hiked the countryside for years before stumbling onto a concealed gate to a mining pit. They reported the richest find of their experience in rocks containing amethyst.

"We had been interested in Miniature Schnauzers for some time and we answered the advertisement intending to convert the Kennels, for Schnauzers only; but when we arrived we found they already were being raised and the coincidence sold us," Mrs. Wilson said.

The sale has been a happy one for all concerned, particularly those who have bought one of these beautiful little dogs.

SHHHHH!



Ladybug

Herb's *his & her*  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Rt. 611—Delaware Water Gap

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# Summer services

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Paradise Valley  
Service—10:45 a.m.—7 p.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. J. F. Madison

**FIRST PENACOSTAL**  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Stroudsburg  
Sunday School—9:45  
Worship—10:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Arthur B. Broadt

**BAPTIST**  
East Stroudsburg  
Service—11 a.m.—7 p.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savau

**BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
Stroudsburg  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service—7 p.m.

**Christian Science**  
Stroudsburg  
Service—11 a.m.  
Sunday School—11 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Stroudsburg  
Service—8 a.m.—10 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

**Mount Pocono**  
Service—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

**INDEPENDENT**  
**FUNDAMENTAL**  
Calvary Bible Church  
East Stroudsburg  
Service—11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzberger, Jr.

**Hagerstown Chapel**  
Minsiack Hills  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Service—11 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Jack Muehlman

**JEWISH**  
Stroudsburg  
Friday services—8 p.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
Stroudsburg  
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

**Craig Meadows**  
Service—11 a.m.  
Church school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

**Minsiack Hills**  
Service—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

**Middle Smithfield**  
Service—8:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

**East Stroudsburg**  
Service—8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.  
Church school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

**Mount Pocono**  
Service—8:30-11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Pingel

**Paradise Crest**  
Worship—10:30 a.m.  
Vesper Service—7:30 p.m.

**Tannersville**  
Service—8:15 a.m.—10:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

**Scotrun**  
Service—9:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

**Appenzell**  
Service—11 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

**METHODIST**  
East Stroudsburg  
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Fulton

**Arlington-Wesley**  
Stroudsburg  
Service—9:30 a.m.  
Church school—10:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Harold Burkett

**Canadensis**  
Service—10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. John D. Lordag

**Delaware Water Gap**  
Service—11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Pfortstra

**Stroudsburg**  
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Church school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. David High

**Mount Pocono**  
Service—8 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Meixner

**Mountainhome**  
Service—8:30 a.m.—10:45 a.m.  
Church school—9:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. George H. Curtis

**Effort**  
Service—8:45 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Church school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. John C. Nesbitt

**Readers**  
Service—9 a.m.  
Sunday school—10:10 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

**Tobyhanna**  
Service—11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Shetzberger

**Anatolink**  
Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

**Blakeslee**  
Service—11:05 a.m. Church School—10 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

**Pocono Lake**  
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School—11 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Kerineth R. Gay

## PRESBYTERIAN

**Shawnee**  
Service—11 a.m.  
Church school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

**Stroudsburg**  
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Church school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

**East Stroudsburg**  
Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Hurlford

**Delaware Water Gap**  
Service—10 a.m.  
Sunday School—9 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

**Middle Smithfield**  
Service—9:45 a.m.  
Sunday school—11 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Roger Ruman

## MORAVIAN

**Canadensis**  
Service—10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. James F. Gross

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**East Stroudsburg**  
St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg  
6:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.  
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg  
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
St. John's, Bushkill  
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15, 11:30  
St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap  
10:30 a.m.

**Mount Pocono**  
St. Mary's of the Mount  
Masses—6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m., 11 a.m.  
and noon.

**Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville**  
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

**Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville**  
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

**Holy Family, Jonas**  
Masses—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

**St. Juan of Arc, Pocono Summit**  
Masses—8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

**Pocono Manor**  
Mass—7 a.m.

**Pastor—Msgr. C.A. McHugh**

**Canadensis**  
St. Bernadette, Canadensis  
Masses—6:10 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

**Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land**  
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

**Pastor—Rev. Andrew Maloney**

**Tobyhanna**  
St. Anne, Tobyhanna  
Masses—8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon

**St. Rita, Gouldsboro**  
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:10 a.m.

**St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling**  
Masses—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

**Pastor—Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn**

**Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines**  
Masses—8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

**Stroudsburg**  
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

**PILGRIM HOLINESS**  
Stroudsburg  
Service—10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Appenzell**  
Worship—8:45 a.m.  
Sunday school—10 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

**Tannersville**  
Service—10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

**Swiftwater**  
Service—9 a.m.  
Sunday school—10:15 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

**Pocono Lake**  
Service—11 a.m.  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

# Biggest year in Poconos

**STROUDSBURG** — "The Poconos are enjoying their best season in history," Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, said as he looked over statistics of inquiries on vacation sites in the four-county region of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

"We're running 12,000 inquiries ahead of last year, and during the month of July we are up more than 3,000," Uguccioni noted in pointing out that the Poconos are the number one holiday paradise in Pennsylvania.

"These inquiries come from as far south as Miami, from San Francisco in the West, and from Vancouver, British Columbia," he said. Uguccioni urged all vacationers who would like to come to see all the major events happening in the last two weeks of August to contact the PMVB to be sure to obtain proper accommodations.

## Voice of industry

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, the voice of the four-season vacation industry in the Poconos, also emphasized that "attractions bring the vacationer to the Poconos."

Uguccioni listed upcoming events for the latter part of August and September in bringing out "what's going on in the Poconos."

For example, Tamiment has a Labor Day weekend package

that includes Gordon McRae, Morey Amsterdam, Kay Stevens and Dana Valery, the sisters of singer Sergio Franchi. Mount Airy, another top flight resort, has "Old Black Magic" Billy Daniels heading its Labor Day weekend stage of the stars.

"This is only one example of the type of entertainment that the Poconos offer. Another eye-opener is the rodeo, featuring top cowboys, at Pocono Farms Horse Center every Wednesday night. Also the Wild Animal Farm outside of Stroudsburg has something for the whole family."

The PMVB said that the rodeo, situated three miles north of Mount Pocono on Rte. 196, is drawing on the average of 3,000 spectators at each rodeo. "This is a new attraction and it has caught on like wild fire," Uguccioni said.

Other events scheduled for the month are:

Aug. 18, World Church in Action, Newfoundland Arts Center; Aug. 21-24 Blue Valley Farm Show, Bangor; Aug. 23-24, Flower Show, Milford

Elementary School; Aug. 24, second annual Country and Western Music Festival, East Stroudsburg State College; Aug. 24-25, Skeet Shoot, Winchester Shooting Center, Mt. Pocono; Aug. 27-Sept. 2, Carbon County Fair, Lehighton.

Aug. 27-31, Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, Newfoundland; Aug. 18-24, Dave Bing Basketball Camp; Aug. 27-31, West End Fair, Gilbert.

For the lover of water, paddlewheel and speed boat rides are available at Lake Wallenpaupack.

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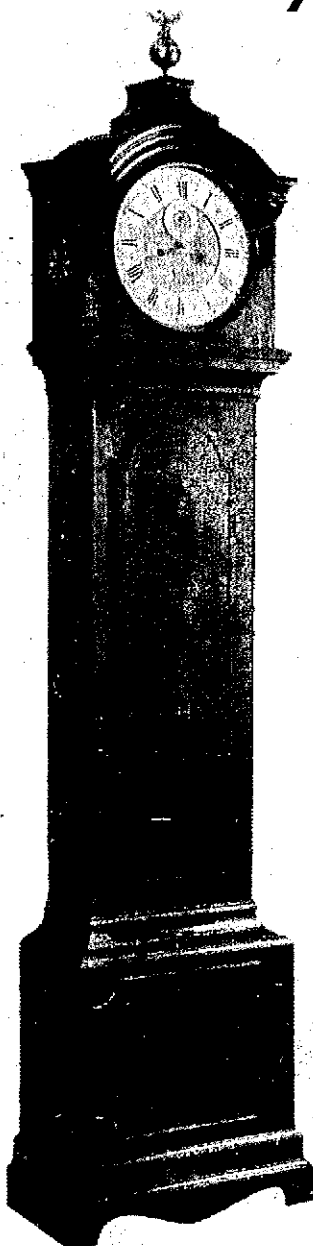
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## Antique Lore

Ancient clocks  
of many namesEarly 18th century English  
tall clock. Circa 1725.

By RUTH KAY

**TALL CASE CLOCK** — more commonly known today as "Grandfather's Clock".

The name "Grandfather's Clock" became common after 1878 when a popular song "My Grandfather's Clock" was composed by H. C. Work. Before 1878 the "Grandfather's Clock" was referred to as a tall case clock, long case clock and sometimes a coffin clock.

The first tall case clock appeared in England about 1660.

Before this time clocks were suspended by a wall bracket with the weights hanging. The tall case was invented to protect the weights from interference.

With the invention of the pendulum about 1670 the trunk of the tall case was made wider. Subsequently becoming an important piece of decorative furniture along with being an important instrument.

The English tall case clock is about 6½ feet high. It was usually paneled and veneered with walnut. The French tall case clock was richly decorated with marquetry and bronze appliques.

In America the first tall case clock was made around 1730 and continued in vogue until around 1840. As a rule it was made of mahogany. The tall case clock was not made in any considerable quantity in America until around 1773. American grandfather clocks generally followed English models except when the decorative motifs were American.

**Q. How far back do Snuffboxes date?**

A. Silver, gold, and pewter snuffboxes date mostly from the 18th century when the "no smoking" ban imposed by James 2nd in England popularized the gentle art of snuff taking. Snuffboxes prior to 1860 and the papiermache snuffboxes of 1812 - 1845 are valued antiques today.

**Q. What books can you recommend for someone interested in button collecting?**

A. The Button Collector's History by Grace Horning Ford. Button Handbook by Florence Zacharie E. Nicholls. A Button Collector's Journal by Lillian Smith Albert.

## Commission scores breakthrough

**HARRISBURG** — The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has made a major breakthrough in rearing members of the pike family — the muskellunge, northern pike and chain pickerel, according to Robert J. Bielo, executive director.

The significance of this breakthrough was emphasized

Newly paved  
Route 507  
aid to area

**LAKE WALLENPAUPACK** — Route 507, covering the Lakes Region of the Pocono Mountains, has been paved from Rte. 6 near Hawley to Ret. 191 in Newfoundland.

LeRoy Guccini, owner of White Beauty View, one of the largest resorts in the area, hailed the project as "a definite asset to the Lakes Region."

Guccini, a member of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau's Highways Improvement committee, said, "The dust and mud obstacles are a thing of the past. Now motorists can travel over the beautiful terrain overlooking the biggest man-made lake in Pennsylvania — Lake Wallenpaupack."

Thomas Gnagwere, president of the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn., called the near completion of the road project "a boon to the area."

by a visit from United States Fish and Wildlife officials from different areas of the United States.

Traditionally these species had to be fed live food, principally minnows. Since their consumption is approximately 10 minnows per day per fish, it would be necessary to capture 1,000,000 minnows a day of the correct size to feed 100,000 pike.

Since this was obviously the limiting factor in the production of pike, Pennsylvania Fish Commission personnel set out to do what many authorities called the impossible: feed muskellunge, pike and pickerel dry trout food pellets.

The preliminary success of

research both at the Benner Spring Fish Research Station and the Union City Hatchery was important enough to attract these top fish culturists. A significant number of fish of the three species have been trained to accept dry pelleted trout food. These fish are living and growing well.

A federal hatchery official said he was quite intrigued about the possibilities of adapting these techniques for pike production at hatcheries throughout the United States.

A total of 208 Junior Fishing Citations have been awarded by

the Pennsylvania Fish Commission since the program was initiated a year ago.

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**NEW DELHI (AP)** — Thirteen members of Parliament handed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a petition signed by independent and oppositionist MPs asking her to intervene personally against "the ill-conceived policy of introducing automation" in India.

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# Inventor of Lobster Newburg Milford hotel founder

MILFORD — It is curious how sometimes a building retains the air of its former owner, though that owner may have long since passed away.

Clearly such an atmosphere pervades here at the Hotel Fauchere.

But, the explanation is simple. The hotel's managers are direct descendants of its builder and they feel that their great-grandfather, Louis Fauchere, had timeless ideas about cooking and hospitality. One hundred years of experience confirms their belief.

Presently Fauchere's three great-granddaughters manage the establishment. Its bearded founder's portrait peers down from behind the reception desk, overseeing a room he would immediately recognize.

To the right, a great gilded mirror hangs from the ceiling to the floor. Victorian horsehair sofas graciously invite a sitting. The crystal chandelier and marble floor of the lobby remain just as Fauchere left them several generations ago. A look upstairs is further proof of the 19th century elegance of curlicued iron beds with brass knobs. After a brief explanation, one reflects about a man whose taste is considered so sacrosanct.

#### New York chef

Louis Fauchere emigrated to the United States from Switzerland in 1851 as a young man and as a chef, schooled at Lake Geneva resorts. In a few years that experience brought him to the position of chef at Delmonico's in New York. These years brought a vast new American following for European cooking, matched by a European fascination with new-found possibilities for American game. The novelty of salad became the rage.

While at Delmonico's, Fauchere became involved in an amusing incident. His introduction of a new lobster dish, "Lobster Newburg," bore the name of a frequent guest who apparently became haughty, demanding more than the honor of naming his dish. Piqued, Fauchere changed the name to "Lobster Newburg." It is no accident that the lobster specialty should today be such a favorite at The Fauchere.

Monsieur Fauchere intended the hotel to be an opportunity to exploit his reputation and resources. In 1867 he bought a decrepit inn and its adjoining saloon, perhaps intending to create a diamond from a lump of coal. And every indication suggests that his original effort succeeded so well that they required maintenance rather than innovation.

Still today there are neither menus nor a bar, and instead, a guest is informed of the daily fare. A typical main course might offer options of chicken with wine sauce, brook trout saut meunere, spare ribs and



Hotel Fauchere as it stands today

of course Lobster Newburg. And no French cuisine could be complete without an occasional parfait of a verre de vin.

#### Kept in line

One present representative of the Fauchere line, Mrs. Ann Metzgar, explains, "we've done everything to keep it as it was. Louis wanted it in the family for that reason." Still another generation stands by now, with Louis Fauchere Chol, a graduate of the University of Michigan, in Hotel Administration.

Even the chef, Caesar Chiappini, bolsters his 42 years of experience with the fact of his descentance from the first

assistant to the patriarch Fauchere.

Still, supplementing the encyclopedic wine list and the pedigree, is a hospitality as old-fashioned as the decor. The days have long passed since the hotel was a favorite stop off for the racing set on their jaunt from Philadelphia to Saratoga.

But today Fauchere treatment not only brings a full house but a national reputation. Writers from the Atlantic, Punch, and The New York Times, have marked the hotel worthy of feature articles. Even the prices have resisted modern trends.

Once Louis Fauchere haggled for \$2.50 a plate for a banquet for 24. When the toastmaster demanded certain extras, the host replied, "if you make the menu, I make the price."

Almost 100 years later, that host would be quite surprised to discover the price had still not doubled.

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**LAKE WALLENPAUPACK:** Brown and Rainbow. 5,670 acres. Rts. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.

**LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK:** Brook. Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north on LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tamiment Rd. Stream on State Forest Land.

**LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK:** Brook. Open 2½ miles from this stretch and then upstream to headwaters which flow through town of Milldrift. Rts. 6-209 to Matamoras, then Delaware River road to Milldrift.

**REDROCK RUN:** Brook. Open for 3 miles from mouth below Saw Creek Club upstream

to posted property. Rt. 402 from Marshalls Creek to Hunters Range. Cross Shaw Creek and park. Walk in, road not passable.

**SAW CREEK:** Brook. Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters Range. Delaware State Forest. Rt. to LR 51031.

**SAWKILL CREEK:** Brook. Open for 1½ miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in Borough of Milford.

**SHOHOLA CREEK:** Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 17½ miles from confluence with Delaware River to Shohola upstream to "Wilderness Tract" near Lord's Valley. Rt. 137 to Shohola and the Dingman Road

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# Design Technics factory without assembly line

SNYDERSVILLE — A small factory and its outlet are doing much to make its industry known throughout the United States and the Western Hemisphere.

The factory is Design-Technics, located several miles outside Stroudsburg on Route 209.

The product is a ceramic art, unmatched for its uniqueness. It's not only that the work is individualistic and original, but rather the approach in its creation is totally different.

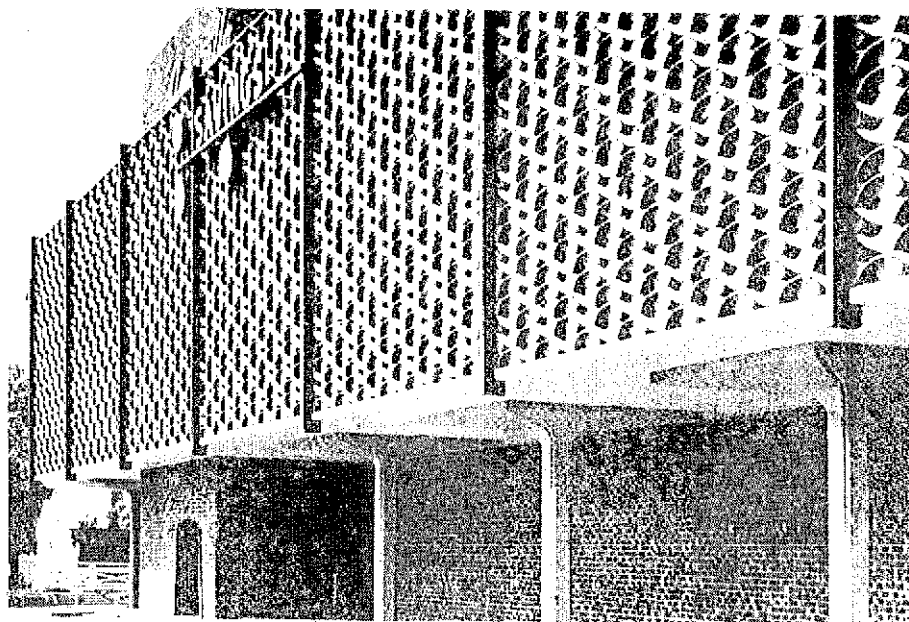
Mrs. Lee Rosen is chief designer and she brings to her work a philosophy as well as an education. With a Degree in Fine Arts from Pratt Institute, and a Masters in Art Education from Columbia, Mrs. Rosen taught in New York at its special high school for art and music.

Before the founding of Design-Technics in 1940, she had studied with the famous Russian sculptor Ossip Zadkine.

Especially interesting is her attitude towards the Poconos. "Unlike the city, there's a real chance to look into oneself. The atmosphere allows you to dredge up any latent talent," she said.

That atmosphere helped to originate the interior decor of the Eastern Airlines Building at Kennedy International Airport and the Banco Populaire in Puerto Rico; that is just to mention two.

And, the efforts required for those two buildings were very different.



The wall of the Amarillo, Tex., Savings Bank is made from separate palettes created by Design-Technics, a ceramics art factory in Snyder'sville.

"I like best to work on a particular locale. A wall may require a special pattern for its palette, depending on the building, its function, and the climate," Mrs. Rosen said.

A typical facade or wall consists of individual palettes which can bear identical patterns or form a new design in their entirety. A palette's texture is either geometrically organically inspired.

And whether the work is a wall palette, lamp or ash tray, their object is functional yet decorative. "Design and architecture are now witnessing a reaction to the pure functionalism of the past. The problem with the great concrete walls and plain design is that they don't relate to man or his esthetic sensibilities," she said.

Typically illustrating this idea are Design-Technics hanging lamps. Instead of being merely cylindrical or conical, the lamps are gracefully bellshaped, with slits or perforations. Colors are from a wide selection, and different shapes and sizes can be made to order.

Mrs. Rosen's work is aided by several graduate ceramists: Robert Levine, Lenore Davis, and Richard Ludwig. The latter is displaying his art at the East Stroudsburg Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

And, this display will not be the first for Design-Technics. Their sculpture is exhibited in the Everson Museum in Syracuse, N.Y., and has won awards at the National Ceramic Exhibition and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts. But their work is even better known through the small factory outlet.

Rosen notes that the pieces sold at the factory have a special advantage to the business. He says, "although most of our pieces are sold to architects and builders, our shop gives excellent advertising since something sold here may be taken far away."

For this reason the outlet sells extra pieces at cost. As for what might be called, "seconds," Design-Technics feels that these are very few. "Maybe five to 12 per cent of the pieces are slightly flawed, depending on the type of design, but every one is actually different because of the firing. We often create a piece to exact specifications and it can be perfect technically, but still not

meet them," Rosen said.

In the science and art of ceramics, Design-Technics fulfills in helping to make surroundings beautiful. Mrs. Rosen concludes, "in building and decorating, we have to put a higher priority on what is needed than what is easiest and cheapest."



## Ireland Popular among tourists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Travel to Ireland and Britain apparently has not been slowed by appeals to Americans to confine trips to the western hemisphere, according to Irish International Airlines.

Eastbound traffic from North America on the Irish carrier in April was up 37 per cent over last year, reports Brendan O'Kelly, Vice President Sales. May figures were on a level with 1967 and indications are that traffic for the peak season will be slightly higher than last year, O'Kelly said.

## New York City guide produced

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Green Guide to New York City has been published by the Michelin Tire Corp. whose Red and Green Guides have long been popular among Americans traveling in Europe.

The new 144-page guidebook concentrates on sightseeing and includes more than 50 maps. The first on a city in the United States, it sells in bookshops for \$3.50.

## Big tramway to be built

PAGE, ARIZ. (UPI) — The first aerial tramway ever to be constructed in a National Recreation Area will be ready in April, 1969, to reveal to gondola riders many of the majestic and heretofore inaccessible natural beauties of Glen Canyon.

The 2,170-foot long tramway will span the 1,500-foot wide canyon and descend 700 feet from the canyon rim upper terminal to the bank of the scenic and fast-flowing Colorado.

Fishing, boating, parking and river tour facilities for visitors to the canyon are being built.

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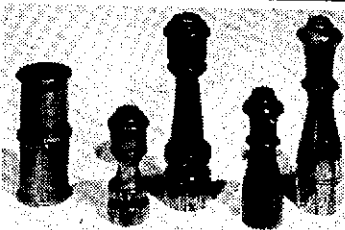
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8-A The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 17, 1968

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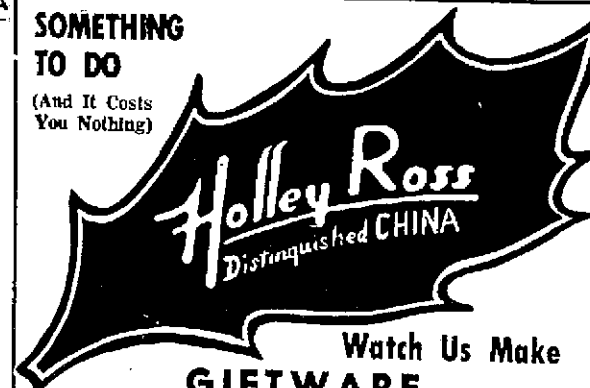
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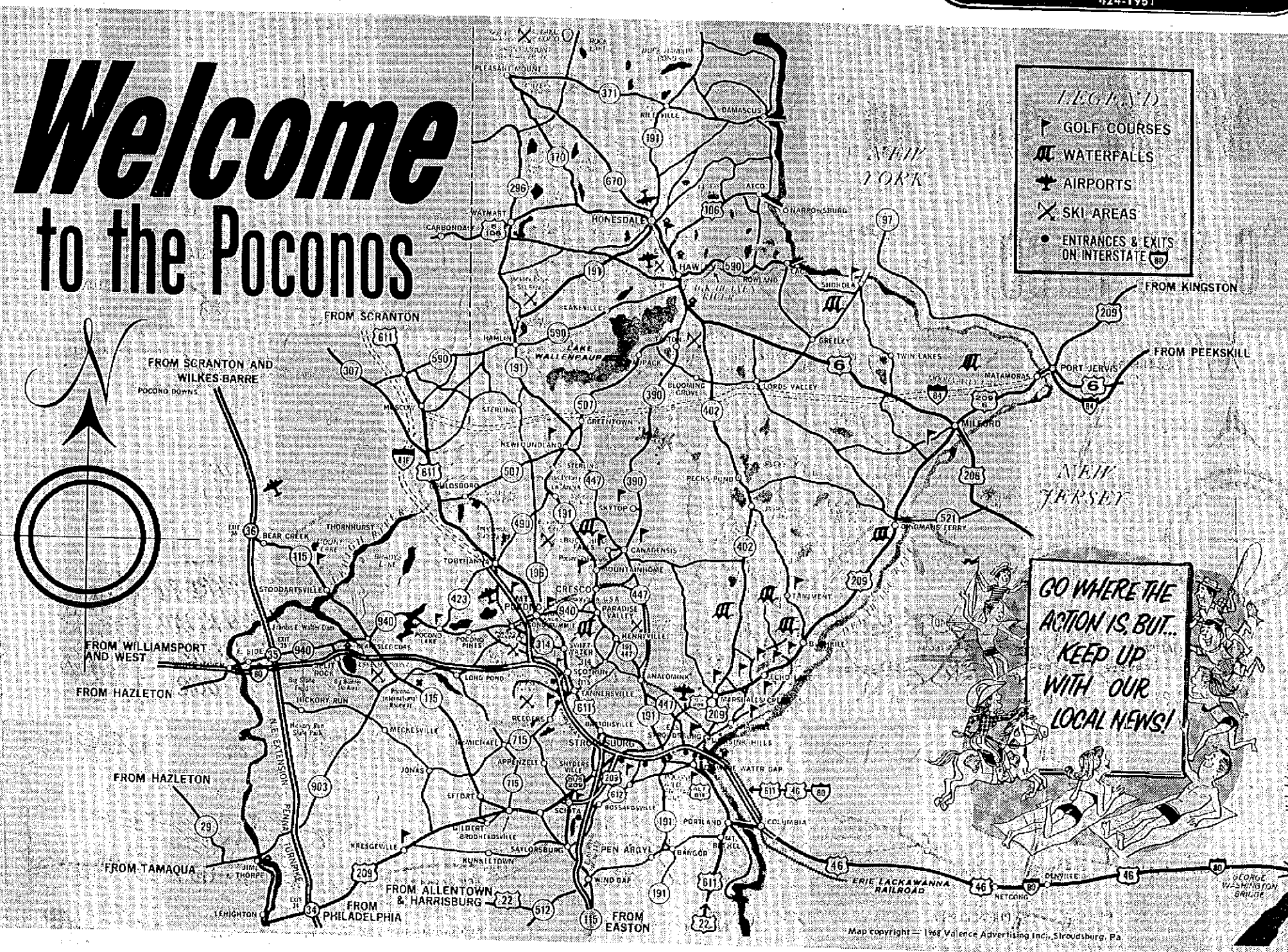
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Lake Naomi Pocono Pines, Pa. Phone 646-2728





# Wonderful world of turtle eggs

**BY CLYDE MILLER**

POCONO PINES — What contains more than 200 eggs, has four legs and snaps?

Answer: a dissected snapping turtle.

Some years ago, I captured a large snapping turtle and found the large deposit of eggs.

Recently, I had an even more unusual experience, I actually saw a turtle in the process of laying eggs; a rare sight for one to see.

One morning near my home at Lake Naomi, Pocono Pines, I noticed several children on the bank of the lake obviously clustered around something exciting.

I found that a turtle was in the process of depositing her eggs in a hole which she had dug in the bank. The mother turtle then covered the hole with dirt and was about to abandon her unhatched brood.

I, therefore, interceded at this point and put the turtle in a wash tub and later gave it to a chef who converted her into "turtle soup."

Because the eggs were left to hatch by themselves, I reasoned that with a little care I might be able to raise a batch of young turtles.

I removed the eggs from the bank of the lake and placed them in a box of sand. For several months, I then waited in vain for the turtles to emerge.

By the time frosty nights arrived nothing had happened.

Then one night it became



Clyde Miller holds a snapping turtle which had just laid a batch of more than 80 eggs, which Miller tried to nurture until they hatched.

very cold and I took the box into the house and placed it by the stove, where, during the night the sand became very warm.

Shortly after this a group of workmen told me they had just seen some small turtles emerge from the bank and go down into the lake.

I thought that my eggs could still produce turtles.

I broke open the eggs and found that every one contained a well-developed turtle.

Unfortunately, however, on the cold night when I had placed them by the stove they had evidently become too warm and every one was dead.

Before Communist China overran Tibet in 1950, the mountain-guarded plateau covering 480,000 square miles had a population of three million.

## Theater productions

Pocono Playhouse (Mountainhome) — "The Little Foxes," today; "The Odd Couple," Monday through Saturday.

Newfoundland Arts Center, the Court Players (Newfoundland) — "A Thousand Clowns," today through Saturday; "Snow White," children's matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Pieces of Eight Players, Inc., Pocono Crest (Pocono Pines) — "Egad, What a Cad," today; "The Rat" and Sorry, Wrong Number," Sunday; closed, Monday and Tuesday; "Watch the Radio," Wednesday; "The Rat" and Sorry, Wrong Number," Thursday, and "Egad, What a Cad," Friday.

## 44,000 motels located in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There now are more than 22,000 hotels and about 44,000 motels in the United States, according to the American Hotel & Motel Association.

The average hotel has 58 rooms. While the average motel has 20 guest rooms, the trend is toward building new motels of 100 rooms and more.

## Multi-lingual

NEW YORK (UPI) — An American (with business in Paris can hire a multi-lingual secretary to type, drive, take the wife shopping or even write his speeches. Americans flying with Air France can arrange for the service at the same time they make their reservations.



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## Movie schedule

Sherman (Stroudsburg) — "The Detective," Today, Sunday and Monday. "Banderero," Aug. 20 through 28.

Grand (East Stroudsburg) — "For Love of Ivy," Today, Sunday and Monday. "The Fox," Aug. 21 through 27.

Casino (Mt. Pocono) "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out," today; "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," Sunday and Monday; closed, Tuesday; "The One and Only Family Band," Aug. 21 and 22; "The Devil's Brigade," Aug. 23 and 24, and "Hawaii," one show at 8 p.m., Aug. 25 and 26.

Skyline Drive-In (East Stroudsburg) — "Cluster of the West" and "Savage Seven," tonight through Wednesday; "The Trip" and "Wild in the Streets," Aug. 22 through 28.

Blue Ridge Drive-In — "Never a Dull Moment" and "Rough Night in Jerico," Saturday; "Grand Prix,"

Sunday through Wednesday, "To Sir With Love," Aug. 22 through 24.

Pocono Crest Community Center (Pocono Pines) — "Bonny and Clyde," Saturday; closed, Sunday; "Secret War of Harry Frigg," Monday; "Fantastic Voyage," Tuesday; "Ambushers," Wednesday; "Madigan," Thursday, and "No Way to Treat a Lady," Friday.

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## Biggest hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The International, billed as the world's largest resort hotel, is being built in Las Vegas. Costing \$80 million, the International will have more than 3,000 rooms.



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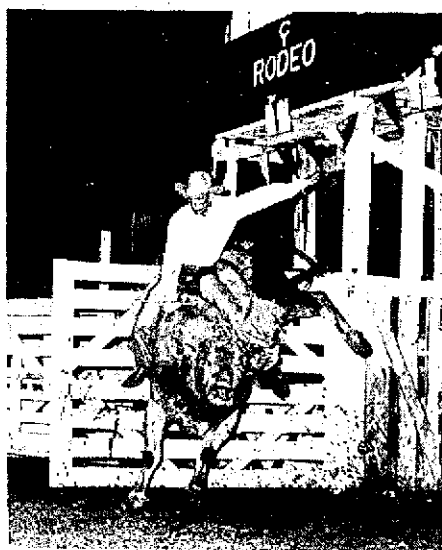
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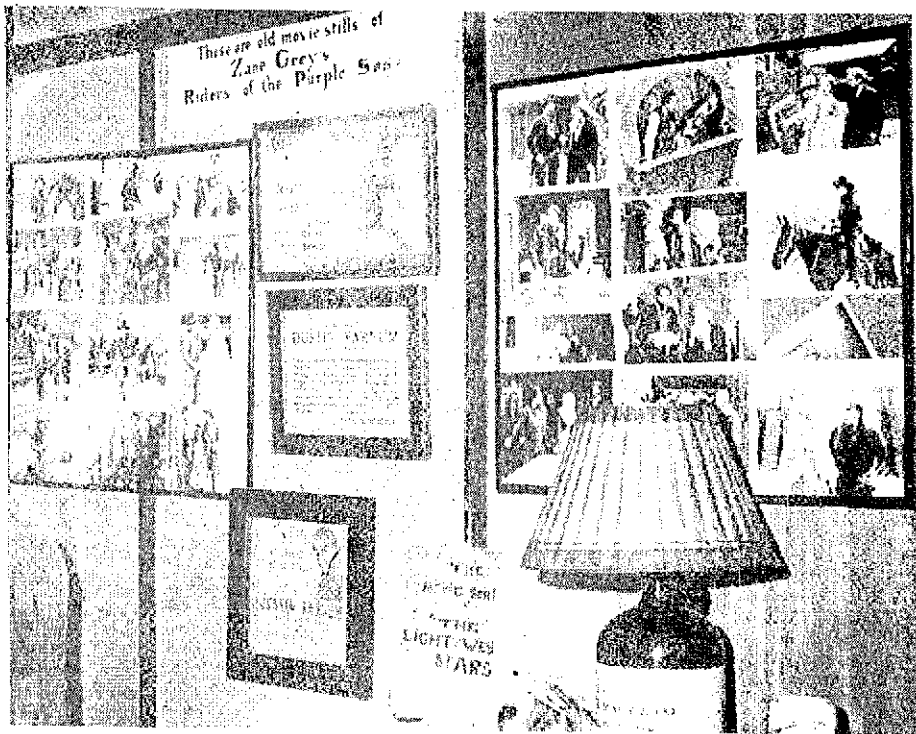
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# Wild West actually came alive in Lackawaxen



One wall of Zane Grey Inn

## Zane Grey wrote in area

LACKAWAXEN — Perhaps few people could guess the simple American writer who sold more of his work than any other.

Ernest Hemingway or Mark Twain, would be obvious replies, but a closer answer would be to associate that writer with the fictionalized American West.

The place of his inspiration would give little hint of his identity, for it is the tiny village of Lackawaxen in Pike County. A not much better clue would be the volume of his sales, some 17 million copies, in 20 languages. Give up? That writer is Zane Grey.

One would imagine the recipient of such popularity to have enjoyed a great mansion, or at least, since he wrote "Westerns," to have owned a cattle ranch. But the modest Zane Grey Inn is neither.

It is a plain but attractive building located on Route 431, beside the Lackawaxen River. The special treat of the author's past home is his study, which is open to the general public.

To appreciate the study, one must consider the significance of Zane Grey. Born in 1875 at Zanesville, Ohio, quite appropriately Grey could boast of an ancestor Betty Zane, who had helped to save the town's beginnings during an Indian war. The heroine had dashed between forts carrying a critical supply of gunpowder, and her story fired young Grey's imagination, to write.

However, his father's demands brought Grey to dentistry school at the University of Pennsylvania. But dentistry, despite its cash lure,

could not engage the young man's energy, and he came dangerously close to a career in professional baseball.

A fishing trip on the Lackawaxen brought the writer to his wife and a glimpse of his dream. Shortly after the trip, Grey scrapped his practice and moved into a cottage on the river, but the quietude did not help sales. "Betty Zane," a fictionalized account of Grey's ancestors, was published at the Grey's expense, with the wife covering most of the cost. The real hardship of these years leaves some doubt about his biographer's remark that these were "the happiest days since childhood, despite the lack of money and recognition."

Affairs changed very suddenly, however, for Grey, with the introduction of "Buffalo Jones." Buffalo had his dream also, to cross bison with cattle, in hopes of a more hearty breed. He only lacked a writer to publicize the attempt.

The two men journeyed through the Painted Desert, the Salt Lake, and the Grand Canyon, and the trip was just the right experience for a western author. Quite sincerely he wrote, "The land has taken possession of me."

Now the return to Lackawaxen brought Grey's imagination in touch with his talent of prolificness. Harper

and Brothers accepted the first, "The Heritage of the Desert." The second, "Riders of the Purple Sage," passed the two million mark while still in hard cover and before Grey's death in 1939, he had written more than 50 books and been accustomed to turning out some 100,000 words a month in longhand. Many were written on a lapboard, which rests on a large Morris chair now in the study.

The stories' elements may have been no more complex than a glorified cowboy or a primitive legend and the prose can only be sampled. More straightforward sentences are no less florid.

"Wild places have always fascinated me, and the Painted Desert with its alluring beauty and mystery is the only one which I have visited in person or in books or in fancy, that has satisfied my strange longing."

It is regrettable that standard anthologies of American literature do not include at least a taste of this literary genre

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that was such a part of the American mind. That philosophy was condensed in Grey's rejoinder to his critics, "how can the truth be told about the pioneering of the old west if the struggle, the fight and the blood be left out? How can a novel be stirring and thrilling unless it is full of sensation."

Today the Zane Grey Inn is run by Mrs. Helen Johnson, daughter of Alvah James, who introduced Grey to "Buffalo

Jones."

The library presents a fascinating collection. There are the Remington prints of cowboys and Indians which advertise "the glorious opportunity to every bookseller." Too, a complete set of Grey's dental tools repose here, with the foot drill. More amusing are numerous silent movie stills of screen adaptations of the novels.

There is little doubt that more of the "wild west" emanated from that room than any place East or West of the Mississippi.

## Peruvians like United States

LIMA, PERU (UPI) — The United States is the favorite destination for Peruvian travelers, according to a report by the National Tourism Corporation.

Only about nine per cent of Peruvian tourists go to Europe, the report said. The rest head for other Latin American countries and the United States.

## New jet service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japan Air Lines has inaugurated new jet plane services from Tokyo to Paris via New York. A new night flight from Los Angeles to Tokyo also has been added to the JAL schedule.

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**HEDDY'S**



# Partial listing of restaurants in Poconos

**Altier's Inn and Motel**, Marshalls Creek (421-5361). Home cooked food and on-the-premise baking under supervision of owner.

**Beaver House**, Stroudsburg (424-1020). Live whole Maine lobsters, prime sirloin steaks, tenderloins, lamb chops, and shore dinners.

**Reeders Inn**, Reeders (629-1210). Chinatown of the Poconos. Food prepared by Chinese chefs. Egg roll, barbecued spareribs, braised almond duck, lobster cantonese.

**Norway House Restaurant**, Mt. Pocono (839-9331). Char-broiled prime steaks, famous chicken, original Smorgadine specialties. Home made bread.

**The Pen 'n Sword Restaurant**, East Stroudsburg (421-8500). Char-broiled steaks, chops, and brook trout specialties.

**The Penn Stroud**, Stroudsburg (421-2200). Delicious food with old-fashioned hospitality.

**Colonial Supper Club**, Stroudsburg (421-1440). The best in cuisine, with nightly entertainment.

**Staudt's Highland Park Restaurant and Motel**, Mt. Pocono (839-9071). Specializing in heavy portions of home cooked food. Virginia baked ham, chicken, steak. Home style cooking. Eighteen years of owner management. Open daily, 11-9 p.m.

**Leggieri's Italian Restaurant**, Stroudsburg (421-5800). Full Italian menu. Steaks, chops, and seafood. Also Saturday night entertainment with "The Shawnee Ramblers."

**Train Coach Restaurant**, Tannersville (629-1667). Gracious dining in authentic railroad cars. Wholesome food.

**Towne and Country Restaurant**, Mt. Pocono (839-9698). Complete dinners at moderate prices. Party and banquet facilities.

**Landi's Restaurant**, Cresco (595-233). Famous over tri-state area for Italian-American foods. Family operated. Lobster tail a specialty.

**Mario's Chestnuthill Inn**, Saylorsburg (992-4000). Italian-American cuisine. Steaks, chops, and seafood specialties.

**Motel Inn Towne**, Stroudsburg (424-1771). Superb dining in candlelit luxury. Complete menu.

**Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn Restaurant**, Pocono Summit (839-7401). Gourmet and Italian specialties. Complete beverage and bar service. Reasonable prices.

**Ronnie's Cherry Valley Inn**, Delaware Water Gap (476-0050). Specializing in Italian and American cuisine. Dinners 5 to 10 p.m., daily.

**Lone Pine Inn**, Henryville (421-4419). Full course dinners. Cocktail lounge.

**Holiday Diner and Restaurant**, Echo Lake (421-8844). Specializing in home made Hungarian goulash with noodles, chicken paprikash with spaetzles, Vienna schnitzels. Food for travelers and gourmets.

**Heddy's Hawaiian and Bamboo Room**, Echo Lake (588-6877). Tropical Bar. Polynesian drinks. Delicious foods.

**The Highland Inn**, Mt. Pocono (839-9281). Delicious home cooked food. Cocktail lounge.

## Area entertainment

**Country Surrey Inn**  
(842-8417)

Gay Nineties Orchestra to which public can join in with boom bass, musical comb, washtub bass, and brown jug. Also dancing.

**Fernwood** (588-6661)

Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

**Saylors Lake Pavilion**  
(437-4634)

Summer dancing. Dancers for television Channel 10 selected each week.

**Tannersville Inn** (629-0880)

Dancing with "Guys and Dolls" orchestra Friday and Saturday nights. Lunches, 12-3, dinner, 6-10 p.m. daily in dining room. Open Sunday. New cocktail lounge.

**Shawnee Inn** (421-1500)

Entertainment nightly except Sunday. Tommy Cullen and the Shawnee Pennsylvanians, 9:30 p.m., Cartoon Room. Cocktail music by Russ Cortez every afternoon, Totem Pole Room.

**White Beauty View** (226-4534)

Band nightly except Sunday. Mondays, a (Hawaiian) Night with "The Continentals" and Hawaiian dancers. Tuesdays, Shipwreck Party with "The Dukes" and go-go girls. Wednesdays, horse racing (derby night), also "The



Organist John Hansen is appearing nightly in the Holiday Inn, Minisink Hills. Hansen appears in the Candlelight Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Continental." Thursdays, western night with "The Countrymen", square dancing with professional caller. Fridays, amateur talent night with "The Versatiles." Saturdays, Great Tunes night with "The Continentals," singer Frank Fischer, and exotic oriental dancer show.

## Tourist attractions

**Quiet Valley Living Farm Museum**, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 992-6161. Pennsylvania Dutch Farm relived in past. June 20 through Labor Day, daily 9:30-5:30; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

**Moon Valley Park**, Milford. Tel. 296-6211. Story Book Land and animal farm. Daily.

**Pocono Wild Animal Farm**, Stroudsburg. Tel. 421-7871. Tame and wild animals in orchard setting. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily including Sunday.

**Winona Five Falls**, Bushkill. Tel. 588-6756. 175 feet cascade Picnic area.

**Holley Ross Pottery**, LaAnna. Tel. 676-3248. Showroom hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily and Sunday.

**Indian Head Rock**, Delaware Water Gap. Great scenic attraction, free lecture, etc.

**Memorytown, USA.**, Mt. Pocono. Tel. 839-7176. Early American attraction. Daily, year round.

**Oppenheim's Magic Puppet World**, Stroudsburg area. Tel. 992-6153. Seventeen puppet shows daily.

**White Beauty Marina**, Lake Wallenpaupack. Tel. 226-4534. Speedboat, cruiser rides, etc. Daily, including Sunday.

**Bushkill Falls**, Bushkill. Largest series of falls in Pennsylvania.

**North Pole Petting Zoo**—200 unusual animals. Visitors invited to come in and pet an Alaskan Husky or hold a baby grizzly bear. Rt. 611, 10 miles north of Stroudsburg. Open from 9 til dusk.

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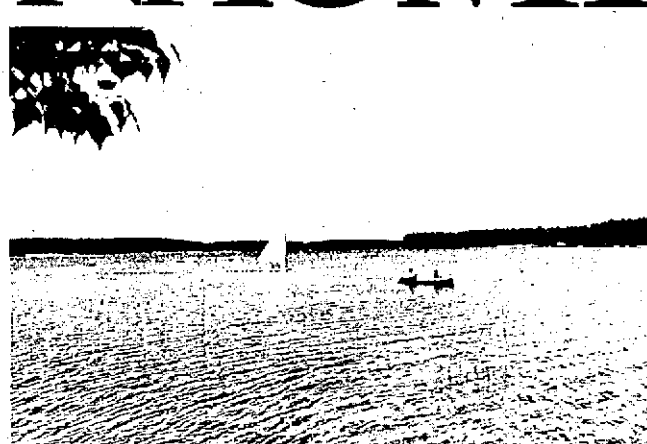
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# Sterling Inn historic Wayne County landmark

**SOUTH STERLING** — As an Inn is known by the company it keeps, so guests know well the Sterling Inn in South Sterling. A visit makes plain why 75 per cent of its guests have visited the Inn before. Moreover, Sterling Inn occupies a special place in the wide spectrum of Pocono resorts, for it is quite unusual.

Managers Henry and Carmen Arneberg are proud that "we have been successful without a liquor license." Not that the Arnebergs are militant followers of the W.C.T.U., rather because a bar might be slightly incongruous with the Inn's unobtrusive surroundings.

But to visualize the Inn as staid or unimaginative would also be wrong. A view of the ante room indicates the individual character. Heavily carpeted stairs boast a 200-year-old banister, whose spindles require careful examination to support the fact of their being hand carved. The walls are soft, striped pastel, tastefully modern.

The ante room contains diverse elements of the Inn's history which highlight its originality. Exactly 200 years ago, in 1768, Benjamin Beach completed his homestead on that spot; the same building is still standing. The land had been purchased from Cadwalladers of Philadelphia. The family ownership remained unbroken, and Beach's great-



Sterling's guide tree for Indians

grandson, Alonzo Dunning, completed the original Sterling Inn in 1911.

That year the new "24 by 30

Exchange" was added. A brochure boasted "a 120-foot veranda, hot and cold water, and gas-lights. Like similar

literature of the times, the brochure also boasted that "repeated comparisons show the temperature ten to fifteen degrees lower than in the cities." If the claim is not entirely accurate, the gracious 1911 imagery is still very much a part of the Sterling Inn.

Immediately, it is apparent that the Inn is in very rural surroundings, but since 1911, the 20 acres have grown to 100. Still no large highways nor nearby aggregates can bring unwanted noise.

Mrs. Arneberg definitely believes that this feature must be basic to the Inn's policy.

"There is still very much to do for our guests, but they are generally seeking peace and quiet when they come," she said.

An additional feature is the Arneberg effort to become personally acquainted with every visitor. With 85 guests, this practice is indicative of their long experience as innkeepers.

More precisely, for four generations the family has been involved with hotels. Mrs. Arneberg's mother, Mrs. Alice Julian, own the Sterling Inn and well remembers her parent's establishment at Greentown. That was the Vine Cottage, built around the turn of the century, coming to the Sterling Inn in 1933.

Mrs. Julian has seen some dramatic changes in hotels

throughout the past 70 years. She considers the automobile and single rooms with a bath, to have had the most revolutionary impact.

Today, Mrs. Julian's granddaughter, Bliss, is a student of Hotel Administration at Cornell University. But not all things change, and one feature, one before the arrival of Benjamin Beach, merits a special mention.

On the opposite side of the Inn, a few feet down the road, stands a great, misshapen elm tree. From the trunk, a jutting branch breaks at right angle, indicating unnatural growth.

It is not difficult to determine that the tree in question was once used as a guide post for an Indian trail. The trail has long disappeared, but the bent branch remains as a pointing marker.

It's authenticity has been established not only by a similarity to other trees known to have been used for the same purpose, but also by rich finds of Indian relics in the area.

The tree is not alone. Great trees about the Inn's grounds remind us that those grounds today might still be identified by the same Indian who first bent the elm. To be sure, however, the Sterling Inn's bright colors are a welcome addition.

## Good fishing in Poconos

### MONROE COUNTY

**AQUASHICOLA CREEK:** Brown. Open for 10 miles from Saylorburg to Little Gap. Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Common and Aquashicola.

**BIG BUSHKILL CREEK:** Brown. Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin or former Snodgrass property, from mouth at Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe-Pike county line. Upper 6 miles at Ressica Falls for artificial lures only. Creek limit is 6, minimum size is 6 inches. Fishing from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Small section at Ressica Falls reserved as nursery waters. Anglers must register to fish in fly section at Ressica. Apply to Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Ressica.

**BUCKWA CREEK:** Brook. Open for 7 miles from Saylorburg to Little Gap. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

**BRODHEAD CREEK:** Brown. Rainbow. Open for 9 miles from mouth at Delaware River to Analomink. Rts. 90, 290, 612 to creek.

**BRODHEAD CREEK (Middle Branch):** Brook and Brown.

Open 2 miles from junction with Brodhead Creek at Canadensis upstream. Rt. 290 to Canadensis, then Rts. 12 and 162.

**GOOSE POND RUN:** Brook. Open for one mile from mouth of Brodhead Creek (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 399. Rt. 209 to Canadensis, then Rt. 390.

**DEEP LAKE:** Brook. About 10 acres. Special regulations — no bait fish (dead or alive) allowed in lake. Rt. 80 or 611 to Tannersville then road to Big Pocono State Park or Camelback.

**DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK:** Brown. Open for 1½ miles including B. K. Williams' property on State Game Lands No. 221. Take Rt. 90, bear left at Paradise Valley and inquire at Blackwell's Garage for

directions. Watch for dangerous R.R. crossing within game lands.

**DOTTER (or LITTLE) CREEK:** Brook. Open for 5½ miles from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

**LAKE CREEK:** Brook. Open for 2½ miles from McMichael's Creek at Saylorburg to Sciota. Rt. 172 to Saylorburg or Rt. 209 to Sciota.

**LEHIGH RIVER:** Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from Stoddardsville to where Rt. 611 crosses river near Ellis Corner. Rt. 115, Stoddardsville; Rt. 611, Ellis Corners; Rt. 940, Blakeslee Corners.

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# Teen-Age Center built at Hemlock Farms

MILFORD — In today's fast paced society, the young are playing major roles in politics, science, education and spending. What's more, if we are to guide them along the proper roads to adulthood, their convenience, and entertainment must be major considerations in all areas of our everyday experience.

In keeping with this trend, Hemlock Farms, 4,200-acre, four-season vacation home community in the Pocono Mountains, has announced the grand opening of one of the most unique Teen-Age Centers ever to be built for the exclusive use of the teen-age population in a vacation home community.

Planning for the center meant utilizing Hemlock Farms' wide experience with the young set.

The Parents' Magazine Teen-Age Center was built at Hemlock Farms. Techbuilt Inc., Cambridge, Mass., produced the entire shell of the building — floors, interior walls and ceiling surfaces. Interior furnishings and equipment were supplied by Sears Roebuck and Co., and chosen by their design staff for ease of maintenance and durability.

Located midway across the property and adjacent to the new community swimming pool and recreation area, the Teen-Age Center signals a departure



Teen-Age Center at Hemlock Farms

from accepted vacation home community procedure . . . as it is to be used solely for the teen-age group and will be run by the Hemlock Farms' Teen-Age Assn.

Robert Ziepkc, Cambria Heights, N. Y., is the full-time director of youth activities at Hemlock Farms, and will physically supervise the organized activities of the center. A summer resident of the community, he is a vocational guidance teacher in the New York City school system.

As part of Parents' Magazine's continuing program for the development of teen-age activity in the growing community, the center features equipment specially chosen and designed for teen-age enjoyment and participation.

According to J. Douglas Ritchie, general manager of Hemlock Farms, the teen-agers themselves had a great deal of influence in the choice, size, shape and furnishings of the building. Their ideas and sug-

gestions were sought and incorporated into the finished product.

Facilities include two enormous rooms for ping-pong table, billiard table, soda and snack bar, color television, hi-fi, game tables and dancing, as well as a cloak room, rest room and office. For parties and special occasions, the center's kitchen can serve as many as 100 teenagers.

The decor combines the contemporary with the rustic to blend perfectly with the natural environment of Hemlock Farms. The walls are rough hewn, simulated barn siding and acoustical tiles cover the ceiling. The center offers 2,300 square feet of floor space and features a sunken sitting area and fireplace which serves as a cozy conversation and relaxation pit. The fireplace and conversation area was high on the list of priorities which were suggested by the teen-agers.

While the basic concept was introduced by Parents' Magazine, the community's teen-agers played a vital role in deciding just how the Center would be layed out and equipped. The center, therefore, from both a physical and ideological standpoint, represents a teen-ager's conception of what a Teen-Age Center should be, and not simply an adult version of what a Teen-Age Center should contain.

Ritchie explained that usually the teen-ager in a vacation home, community finds himself neither fish nor fowl . . . too old for organized children's activities and too young to enjoy adult pastimes.

Here at Hemlock Farms, he explained, we provide

center was built solely for the teen-agers . . . and the idea will be adhered to in all areas. The teenagers themselves have drawn up the rules as to conduct, governing regulations in general, membership dues, and even the clothing which will be considered proper in the center.

On - property recreational facilities include the Lords Valley Country Club with its golf course, tennis courts and heated swimming pool. The community itself boasts a two-stage ski slope with rope tow, riding stable, bridge paths, four beaches with lifeguard protection and three beautiful lakes for sailing and fishing . . . all right on the property.

## Duty change in state's fishing ranks

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's surging fishing and boating recreational activities have necessitated a broadening of duties and responsibilities of its field officers, according to Robert J. Bielo, executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

In a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Raymond P. Shafer on July 31, the name "fish warden" has been changed to waterways patrolman, reflecting their added responsibilities.

The need for multiple services and the ever increasing variety of demands on the enforcement staff in both fishing and boating has been recognized by the commission and met with an expansion of the number of full and part time field officers serving the Commonwealth's boaters and fishermen.

## Busy Airport

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Passenger arrivals at Schiphol International Airport here in 1967 totaled 3,375,000, a 16 per cent increase over the 2,908,966 arrivals in 1966.

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## Night tennis proves popular

FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (UPI) — Tennis at night under swaying palm trees and a tropical moon is stretching the vacation day and may indicate a new vacation fad for tourist in Freeport.

At the 800-room King's Inn, where the Bahamas' only 24-hour-a-day tennis courts are located, it's not unusual to see couples playing at three in the morning after an evening in the nightclub.

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recreation for all members of the family and the Teen-Age Center is part of this overall plan for offering total facilities. It is interesting to note that Ritchie suggested to Caroline Bird, Ridgewood, N. J., president of the Hemlock Farms Teen-Age Assn., that if the community's adults wanted to avail themselves of the center they should be charged a fair but substantial fee.

This helps point out that the

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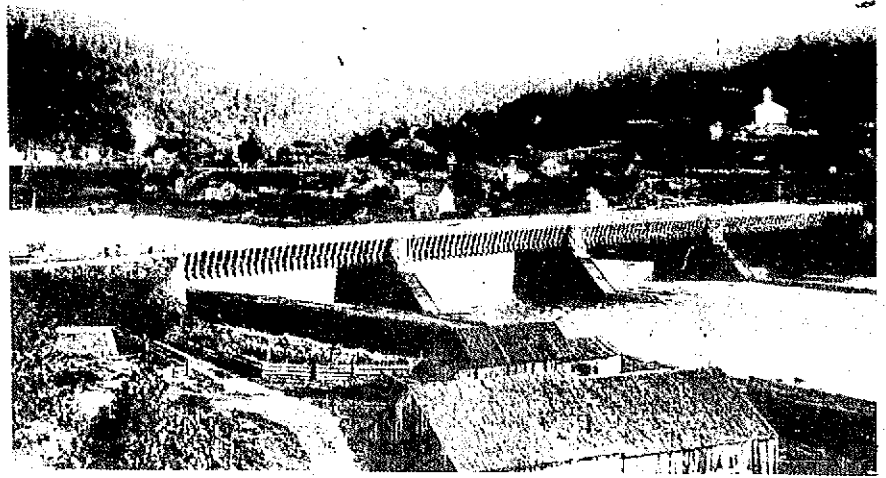
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Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round, \$1.25 for day	9-27 913—Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50 daily	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days, \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends,	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	60 cents per round	9-27 895—Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 986—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Anatomink	\$2.50 for week day, \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round, \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days, \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,665—Semi-pri. Third 9-34
Mo-Mom-o-nock Inn and Motor Lodge	\$3.50 daily	9-35 3,000—Public
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshall's Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-pri.
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10 round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.25 for 18	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round \$1.50 daily	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Randall's Golf Course Tannersville	\$1.25 all day	9 holes, 2,200 yards
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends.	3—9 hole— 36 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-pri.
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3 all day \$1 after 4 p.m.	9-35 3,000—Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests, weekends, \$5.50	18-72 6,440—Private



Canal aqueduct at Lackawaxen

## Coal barges once traveled canal

LACKWAXEN — The discovery of coal in Carbondale brought the beginning of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, which was to carry coal from Honesdale to New York City, via the Hudson River.

With its opening in 1828, the canal required some 109 locks and 137 bridges. With a gravity railroad, there was little problem in getting the coal from the mines to the canal's origin in Honesdale, but the large number of locks indicate some difficult terrain for the canal.

In some places locks were far more frequent than one per mile. But difficulty in transport called up inventions more novel. Specifically in Lackawaxen, a Pike County village, the canal crossed the Delaware. While the river might be expected to ease transportation difficulties somewhat, it made them worse, for barges often collided with log rafts, much to the irritation of lumbermen.

An aqueduct solved the problem since it would allow boats to cross from the Pennsylvania to New York side, while leaving the river free.

### No easy matter

Of course, such an aqueduct was no easy matter, with coal barges weighing as much as 150 tons and requiring the necessary water for the barge's draft. A suspension bridge was the only answer, and iron cables and wood, the only materials.

The calculations for stress involved, must have been staggering, but for the last fifty

years of the canal's operation, until 1893, the waterway served its purpose. No doubt praise for the feat can be given to J. S. Roebling, better known for another project, the building of the Brooklyn Bridge.

In the days of the barges, nearby barns housed needed livestock to haul the barges. Today the barns have long since gone.

But a special tribute to the lacing latticework came in 1955,

as the aqueduct withstood a flood that ravished the majority of Pocono bridges.

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# Opera workshop affords vital function

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. — Now the Mid-Atlantic Music Center in Mountainhome has the complement of an opera company at Port Jervis, N. Y.

In addition to the entertainment afforded, both groups perform a vital function in the experience they offer to young artists.

The Lyric Arts Opera Company will complete its third season on Saturday, August 24, with the English production of Die Fledermaus at Port Jervis High School.

A conversation with its director, Curtis Rice, underscores the difficulty and importance of the new endeavor.

Rice explains, "My wife and I started an operatic workshop 10 years ago in New York. We wanted to train students to sing with an orchestra and to learn more conventional works.

Both were often neglected in music schools." Starting the present group was a further step in the attempt to smooth the change between training and performance.

Rice said, "It was a dream of my wife. I suppose our effort could be compared to the Metropolitan, as a minor to a major league baseball team. We offer a chance to good singers who are still young and unknown."

Considering the Rices' experience, their work is to be lauded.

## Private study

Mrs. Rice studied privately with Estelle Liebling. She has sung in Europe and in America with the Cincinnati and Boston Opera Companies, besides being



Scene from LaBoheme at Port Jervis

a feature with Sigmund Romberg.

Her husband has had a similar past, and, most interestingly, sung all the foreign versions of Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies." Rice well remembers the filming of the first full length color cartoon, "Snow White." But now the Rices' efforts are much broader.

Rice said, "I do the managing, stage directing and conducting, while my wife is responsible for casting, recruiting and publicity." The family's work is supported by some strongly held views regarding performing art.

"Our problem today is a pre-occupation with the best. People always want a runaway hit.

Too many other works and groups are condemned to failure." And it seems that the company's quality and informality will succeed in combating this less than healthy situation, if it is at all possible.

He continued, "Our singers are new and growing, and many of them could sing with any company. Too, in our

auditorium there isn't a bad seat out of all 700." As a non-profit organization, the company uses the Port Jervis High School auditorium for only the price of the custodian service. But of course the expenses are still quite high for a whole troupe.

Rice continued, "We have a small group of local people who work very hard with us, but a considerable number are untouched. The first season we did badly financially, with 18 performances of nine different operas. Our second year still showed quite a deficit, but every year improves." And that improvement must be encouraging, for next season's plans are underway.

So for this year the company has presented Carmen, LaBoheme, Don Pasquale and Madam Butterfly. Die Fledermaus will be presented August 24. Recruitment for such a varied program could be quite difficult were it not for the Rices' knowledge of the operatic world and their past students. Nonetheless, an accident provided them with Luis Olivares, a member of the Jose Greco troupe and the company's finest dancer. Rice said, "The girl who sang Carmen was Lebanese, happened to be good friends with Mrs. Greco.

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